

LABOR PREMIER ANNOUNCES HIS CABINET

Ramsay MacDonald Takes Portfolio of First Lord of the Treasury

MISS M. BONDFIELD IS MINISTER OF LABOR

Liberals to Press Amendment to Address on Proportional Representation

LONDON (AP)—Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the Labor Party, is Premier and First Lord of the Treasury in the new British Cabinet officially appointed on June 7.

Other official appointments were: Chancellor of the Exchequer—Philip Snowden.

Foreign Secretary—Arthur Henderson.

Secretary of Dominions—Sydney Webb.

Secretary for India—Wedgwood Benn.

Lord Privy Seal—J. H. Thomas.

Lord President of the Council—Lord Parmoor.

Lord Chancellor—Sir John Sankey.

Secretary for Scotland—William Adamson.

Secretary for Home Affairs—John R. Clynes.

Air Secretary—Lord Thomson.

Secretary for War—Tom Shaw.

First Commissioner of Public Works—George Lansbury.

Minister of Health—A. Greenwood.

Minister of Labor—Miss Margaret Bondfield.

Minister of Agriculture—Noel Buxton.

President of the Board of Education—Sir C. Trevelyan.

President of the Board of Trade—William Graham.

LONDON (AP)—It is now settled that Ramsay MacDonald will assume the responsibility of government this week.

An interesting appointment is that of Sir John Sankey, who recently spent some time with Mr. MacDonald, and is expected to preside over the House of Lords as Lord Chancellor, succeeding Viscount Halsbury. Sir John Sankey was chairman of the commission in 1915 which advised the nationalization of the coal mines, a recommendation which the Coalition Government refused to carry out.

Mr. Thomas mentioned it is understood that in the new Cabinet, the duty of handling unemployment will be entrusted to a minister with special powers as Mr. MacDonald regards this question as overshadowing all others in home affairs, and that James H. Thomas, the trade union leader who as Dominions Secretary of the Labor Government of 1924 won golden opinions from all parties, may accept the post.

Although the South Wales coal field has worked at a profit during the last quarter, for example, other all-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Filipinos Figure Chances to Head Police in Manila

One Now in Charge in Absence of American Shakes Up Whole Department

MANILA, P. I. (AP)—Filipino leaders have their eyes on one of the most important governmental posts to come within their reach since the Filipinization days of F. B. Harrison's regime as Governor-General.

The post is that of chief of police of Manila. Only Americans have held the position in the past. Several weeks ago Col. John W. Green, chief of police for the United States, officially on a six-month leave, but it is understood he does not intend to return.

With Colonel Green's departure, Lieut. Col. Gregorio Alcid, a Filipino, became acting chief. During his few weeks as head of the department, Colonel Alcid has caused the greatest shake-up in the police force in years. He dismissed three Filipino detectives, recommended the demotion of an American sergeant, recommended the reprimand of an American sergeant, and investigated three Filipino detectives, with the possibility that two of the latter will be dismissed.

He has reorganized the five vice squads which prevailed under Colonel Green and has organized five new ones. He has made two raids on Chinese opium dens and two on Filipino gambling places.

The efforts of the Filipino leaders to obtain the post of chief of police for a Filipino is in keeping with their policy of extending Filipino control to as many branches of the Government as possible. However, it is declared in well-informed Filipino circles, the leaders will not be insistent. Some of them are inclined to believe that it is best to have an American bear the responsibility for whatever crime there might be in the city.

Acting Governor-General Gilmore says the post is not vacant, and he will not take up the matter of a new appointment until it is.

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Great Britain's New Prime Minister



RAMSAY MACDONALD, Prime Minister of Great Britain, as Head of the Party With the Largest Majority in the New House of Commons. The Members of His Cabinet Have Been Officially Appointed.

LIQUOR INFLUX CUT AT DETROIT BY TIGHTER NET

Rumrunners Face Fleet of Cutters Armed With Machine Guns

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—Detroit's imports of Canadian liquor were cut two-thirds during May by the increased vigilance of the customs border patrol. Figures on liquor clearances from Windsor, Ont., show a progressive decrease from 118,000 cases in March to about 50,000 in May.

While smuggling of liquor from Canada is still considered the major problem of the customs forces here, officials are very pleased with the showing.

So tight have the customs officers drawn the net since the cutters have been equipped with machine guns and machine guns that the rumrunners have been driven to desperation.

Treasury Launches Drive on Smugglers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Determined to end rum-running across the Canadian border in the Detroit area, the Treasury has ordered a concentration of customs and prohibition agents and coast guardmen to start an intensive drive against liquor smugglers there.

Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary, said every available agent from other sections of the United States would be sent into the area under command of E. R. Norwood, a veteran customs agent, who has been in charge of the territory in northern New York with headquarters at Ogdensburg.

Mr. Norwood has been in the government service for 30 years. He succeeds E. A. Young, special agent in charge of the newly organized customs special squad at Detroit, who was transferred to Chicago.

The decision for concentrated effort to break up liquor smuggling from Windsor and other Canadian points was reached today at a conference held in Lowman's office. Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant of the Coast Guard; J. M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, and Frank Dow, acting customs commissioner, were present.

It was the outcome of reports that large quantities of liquor were being brought into the United States from Canada, and the recent investigation in the customs border patrol at Detroit, which resulted in indictment of 22 agents and conviction of 11.

Carey Ferguson, who resigned as collector of customs at Detroit, was not involved in any way in the charges made against the customs agents, Mr. Lowman said.



The Sun Room

is one place where color usually runs riot and where you may be as exotic as you please. A further article on interior decoration showing the possibilities of such a room will appear

Tomorrow

on the Antiques and Interior Decoration Page

CHILEAN ENVOY ALSO WILLING TO BAN LIQUOR

Obtains His Government's Approval of Action Like British Ambassador's

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Already the action of Sir Esme Howard in deciding not to authorize any further importation of liquor for the British Embassy when the present stocks are exhausted has revealed that another country is willing to make similar concession to United States laws, partly as an act of courtesy and also because it has a liquor problem of its own.

That is Chile. When the dinner was given at the Chilean Embassy, marking the first formal entertainment after the status of Mrs. Gann was defined, no liquors were served.

It is understood that Chile's action applies to functions at which United States officials are being entertained, not necessarily to private dinners.

It is declared that Chile is not influenced by the action of the British Ambassador. Señor Don Carlos Davila had favored such a move before and had expressed his view to his Government. Only within the last few days however has Santiago given its formal approval.

The question of liquor restriction has been under consideration in Chile for some time because of disastrous results of a raw grape brandy which is drunk by a large part of the population. Chile has not adopted the prohibition method of the United States, but like Mexico, is working on a gradual program designed to bring a large measure of sobriety to the Nation.

The Mexican Embassy has made no statement on this subject, but the known dry proclivities of the President of Mexico it would not

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Argentina's Farm Relief Hinges on Federal Credits

Project Proposed in Congress Provides Aid for Sowing as Well as Marketing

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—A project for the establishment of an agricultural credit fund by the Federal Government has been filed with the secretary of the Chamber of Deputies by Deputies Blas Goni and Juan Garralda of Buenos Aires Province.

The plan calls for establishment of an agricultural fund, controlled by the National Bank. Credits would be advanced to farmers up to 70 per cent of the value of their products. Cooperative or agricultural societies would be permitted to borrow up to 80 per cent on their crops.

Each loan would be made for not more than 180 days, at the current rate of interest.

The National Bank would determine values of the products, making the loans according to current market prices. The bank would also be empowered to make a detailed survey of national sowings and estimated crops.

The proposal includes provision for rediscout of farmers' warrants through the "Caja de Conversion" with national gold reserve in case funds of the National Bank are inadequate. Credits would be extended to facilitate sowing as well as marketing.

CANAL GOVERNOR RETURNING

HAVANA, Cuba (By U. P.)—Col. Harry Burges, Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, left here June 6 on the U. S. S. Pastores for New York. He is en route to Washington to confer with Government officials on Canal Zone matters.

TRANSJORDAN'S INDEPENDENCE IS STABILIZED

Amman Assembly Ratifies Treaty Signed Last Year With Great Britain

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—The ratification of the Anglo-Transjordan treaty by the Amman Assembly by a vote of 14 against 5, finally stabilizes the political status of the territory east of Palestine and establishes definitely a prince of the Hashemite house of Hussein on the throne of this all-Arab kingdom alongside Iraq, where Faisal's younger son rules.

The Nationalists' opposition failed when, as The Christian Science Monitor understands, Sir John Chancellor, in the capacity of High Commissioner of Transjordan, as well as Palestine, declined to negotiate further regarding the controversial sections of the draft treaty, requesting its acceptance or rejection. Three of the 22 deputies were absent during the vote.

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The British agreement with Emir Abdullah, signed at the beginning of last year, superseded the one made in 1922. It recognizes the independence of Transjordan, subject to the establishment of a constitutional government, and the eventual acceptance of conditions that enable Great Britain to carry out her obligations under the League of Nations' mandate for Palestine and Transjordan.

The Emir agrees to be guided by the British Government in all matters concerning foreign relations, and to follow its administrative, financial and fiscal policy that would insure stability and not to alter the system of control of public finance without British consent.

Great Britain has retained the right to maintain an armed force in the country, the Emir promises to grant a loan from the British treasury if Transjordan revenues remained insufficient to meet the ordinary expenses of administration, incurred with British approval.

Six Electric Eels in From Trinidad; 'Most Shocking'

Generate Power Enough to Run Egg Beaters—Recharge Without Charge

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—Six electric eels, known more familiarly to the erudite as electrophorus electricus, have arrived at the Philadelphia Zoological Garden from Trinidad, and according to Emerson C. Brown, superintendent, they are the most shocking creatures ever to come under his care.

Mr. Brown does not mean this as a pun. He allows they are literally shocking and that if one takes hold of the wrong end, unless one is properly insulated, one learns for himself.

The electric eels are six feet long, about five feet of which is invested in the current generating apparatus, sufficient, according to Mr. Brown, to generate enough electricity to power a light bulb.

Other tricks they can do include lighting an electric bulb, running toy trains, or work an egg beater, providing, of course, that they are properly attached.

In their natural habitat, Mr. Brown says, after they have exhausted their batteries, they retire to a rock and rest up while the electric equipment is being recharged. The manner of recharging remains a mystery and it is for the purpose of investigating their sources of energy and their method of storing it that they have been sent to the Philadelphia Zoo. Students of electricity will endeavor to learn how they generate current, whether they operate on an alternating or direct current and whether they should be placed under the control of the Public Service Commission.

Northern Nations Simplify Passport

Travel-Card to Take Its Place, and No Photograph Is Called For

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—A simplified passport system has gone into effect in Sweden, Norway, Finland, Denmark and Iceland as a result of the Northern Passport Congress recently held in Copenhagen.

By this plan citizens of foreign countries may apply for a travel-card at the post office or of magistrates or other officials. A travel-card takes the place of a passport, and is valid for traveling in any of the five northern countries. It may also be used by the holder's wife and children under 15, and, moreover, no photographs are required.

The cards are good for six months, but may not be used for visits exceeding two months in Norway, over three months in Finland and over four months in Denmark, special permission must be granted and a card may not be used to secure work in a foreign land.

United, Even When They Lose



Louis D. Brandeis (Left) and Oliver Wendell Holmes (Right), Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States.

ENGLISH MOTHER WINS RIGHT TO 'ROCK CRADLE'

Before 'Act Was Passed Father Had Only Say on the Question

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A resolution congratulating the 14 women elected to the new Parliament and declaring that the success of so many candidates "will undoubtedly help to make the people overseas realize the value of women legislators" was passed at the concluding session of the annual conference of the British Commonwealth League.

A proposal that the law should give a woman, in the case of marriage, the same right as a man to retain or change her nationality was carried.

"One of the greatest triumphs of the women's movement during the past 100 years has been that mothers have won the right to rock the cradle," said Miss Ricknell, a barrister-at-law, one of the speakers who reviewed the position of women throughout the Empire in relation to the guardianship of their children.

Before the Guardianship of Infants Act was passed, she said, it was the father in England who had the legal right to decide by whose hand the cradle should be rocked, but that law had given the mother equal rights.

Mrs. Corbett Ashby presided and other speakers were Miss Sarah Burdett representing the British Government, Miss Wong, secretary of the Student Christian Movement; Geoffrey Latham, director of native education in Northern Rhodesia; Miss Ruby Rich from Australia; Miss Collinson, honorary organizer of the league.

Mrs. Rama Raw, India, later in richly-colored Indian costume gave a realistic description of Oriental motherhood, and depicted in glowing terms the gallant struggle to free India from the yoke of British rule.

Mrs. Raw in an address on "What Indian Women Are Doing" said that in India they were now studying different questions to make matters more equitable and just for women. They were striving to develop some industries and best of all were trying to collect a band of honorary workers who would go into villages as a sacred mission to preach the dire need for social reform, better education and healthier ways of living. They were ashamed of the evils that existed and were endeavoring to make the future more glorious.

LOS ANGELES ROOF TO HARBOR PLANES

Plans Are Made for First Sky-scraper Landing Field

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—Initial steps have been taken here toward the construction of the first down-town skyscraper airport.

If the project materializes, a building designed to permit the landing of planes on the roof, and with a tunnel for the passage of Los Angeles streets, will be built at a cost of from \$5,000,000 to \$7,500,000.

The plan became known when O. R. Ansell, an engineer, applied to the city to vacate a small parcel of land to permit erection of a structure to cover the entire site. The building would cover 980 feet by 150 feet.

GERMANS TO MOURN ON VERSAILLES DAY

BERLIN (AP)—The tenth anniversary of the Treaty of Versailles, June 28, will be an official day of mourning for the German schools, but for the evangelical churches as well as a protest against the accusation of a widespread revolt.

A resolution was adopted to this effect by the church central committee.

Radio Men Agree to End Wrangling and Swap Patents

Association Authorizes Billion-Dollar Pool for Interchange of All Devices

CHICAGO (AP)—Formation of a \$1,000,000,000 patent pool in the industry was authorized by the Radio Manufacturers' Association, representing 285 manufacturers in the United States, Canada and the Hawaiian Islands, in annual convention here.

The majority of the association's members must sign the contract forming the pool. This contract will be circulated immediately and is expected the pool will be established this year.

The patent pool, in which each participant will interchange patents and relinquish restrictive rights to each other, was characterized by H. D. Richmond, Cambridge, Mass., newly elected president, as the most important step ever taken in the radio industry.

"Freedom of the use of patents among radio manufacturers expected to join the pool will be as big a boon to the industry as it was to the automobile industry, which 15 years ago formed a similar pool," he said. "There is too much unnecessary interference in the industry because of patented features, and too much antagonism among competitors."

Old One-Piece Boat Shipped to Museum

Klamath Dugout Will Be Preserved as Relic of Indian Civilization

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHILQUIN, Ore.—A 20-foot Indian dugout has been shipped from Chilquin to the Museum of American Indians in New York by E. H. Davis, field man for the museum.

The dugout is a relic of the ancient civilization of the Klamath, and is in splendid condition. It was hewn from a large log and cut down to a light and speedy boat, probably a war canoe, used in times past on Klamath and Agency Lakes when the Klamath met their ancient foes, the Pitt River Indians or the Pituts.

SOLCEK'S ALTITUDE RECORD CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Establishment of a new world's seaplane altitude record by Lieut. Apollo Soucek of the navy in his attempt Tuesday is announced by the National Aeronautic Association after a check of his barograph by the Bureau of Standards. Lieutenant Soucek exceeded by 560 feet the record of 37,995 feet made by Lieut. C. C. Champion of the navy in the same Wright Apache plane two years ago.

Open Revolt in Turkey by Kemal Foes Reported

LONDON (AP)—A dispatch from Jerusalem to the Jewish Telegraph Agency on June 7 said grave political unrest throughout the eastern districts of Turkey was reported by anti-Kemalists arriving from Angora via Beirut. It stated that Kiazim Karabekir Pasha was leading the agitation which was assuming proportions of a widespread revolt.

The dispatch said that Mustapha Kemal Pasha, head of the Turkish Republic, had suddenly left Angora for Constantinople. This was interpreted in the dispatch as strengthening the report of open revolt.

DISSENTING DUO OF FULL BENCH END BUSY TERM

Justices Holmes and Brandeis Usually Concur on Minority Opinions

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the most notable "partnerships" in the history of the American judiciary, exemplified by the line "Justices Holmes and Brandeis dissent," has been more closely welded by their participation in the Supreme Court term just ended.

The two Massachusetts justices, who throughout their tenure have been noted for their agreement on constitutional questions, wound up their work for the recent session with disagreements from the majority view in two cases of outstanding importance, the O'Fallon railway case and the fight for citizenship by Rosika Schwimmer, Chicago pacifist.

Justice Holmes has been a member of the Court since 1902. He is the senior in point of service and his 58 years makes him the oldest man who has ever held a place on that bench.

Justice Brandeis is 73 and has been an associate justice since 1916, when he was appointed by President Wilson and confirmed over the opposition of a number of prominent men, including William H. Taft, now Chief Justice.

Both have a clarity of style. Added to the notable frequency with which both justices have dissented vigorously from majority opinions of the court is their reputation for clarity and style in presenting their views, whether speaking for the majority or as individuals.

Justice Holmes, whose astonishing virility of expression has aroused amazement of men 50 years his junior, particularly is noted for his epigrammatic writings, or as he terms

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Unlawful Fishing Charged Against U. S. Trawlers

Question of Depletion of Canadian Fishing Grounds Raised in Parliament

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—A charge of permitting unlawful fishing in Canadian Pacific coast waters by United States trawlers was made against the Government by J. C. Brady, Conservative member for Skeena River, British Columbia. These fishermen, he said, had consistently broken the treaty signed in 1909 by Canada and the United States, taking large quantities of fish from the former's fishing grounds and seriously depleting them.

At either end of Hecate Straits which was Canadian water, there were hundreds of United States fish traps and last year 2,000,000 pounds of salmon were taken from here by these poachers.

Gen. A. D. McRae, Conservative, Vancouver, declared that it was unusual to find from 25 to 50 American boats with fish off the Salish shore banks resting in west coast harbors.

The Seattle fleet, he said, bought their supplies in Seattle, then fished off these banks, and enjoyed the privileges of Canadian harbors, so far as shelter was concerned, returning with their catch without being subject to the duty of 2 cents per pound.

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries, J. P. Caudin, said that his department was increasing the number of patrol boats on the Pacific Coast and was making the problem of better marketing of fish its chief consideration.

SEVEN NATIONS SIGN REPORT ON REPARATIONS

Signatures Attached to Historic Document Fixing German Payments

TO CONTINUE PAYING FOR 59-YEAR PERIOD

In the Young Plan the Word 'Creditors' Replaces That of 'Allies'

PARIS (AP)—The experts' report, liquidating the long controversial reparations problem that has troubled the peace of Europe for the past 10 years, was signed at the Hotel George V on June 7.

The signatures to the historic document which fixes the payments that Germany must make to the allied creditors for the next 59 years were affixed at 5:50 p. m. (11:50 a. m. eastern standard time).

From now until 1989, Germany by the terms of the agreement, must hand over to her creditors money and goods almost 100,000,000,000 marks or nearly \$24,000,000,000.

The plan signed on June 7 will bear the name of Owen D. Young. It will replace the Dawes Plan. It was signed by financiers from the United States, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Japan and Germany.

The delegates signed in alphabetical order. Germany (Allemagne) was the first to sign the French text, and Belgium the first to sign the English text.

At 5:45 p. m. (11:45 a. m. E. S. T.), 100 journalists were ushered into the room and the signing began almost immediately. When the signing had ended, the floodlights were put on and the delegates went through the motions again for the benefit of the cameras.

It was a few minutes after 6 p. m. before the signing had completely ended. Mr. Young, as chairman of the conference, made a short address, and two minutes later adjourned the conference, which for four months had struggled to find a solution of the difficult questions.

"I congratulate you on the successful completion of your work which has not been done in secrecy, but in the way that wise business should be done. The plan reflects the best judgment of the conference," Mr. Young said.

With the long four months' negotiations, that at times threatened to break down, now definitely settled, the next step is up to the governments involved, ratification of the experts' recommendations being necessary as well as complete plans for working out the details.

PARIS—Shortly before 6 o'clock the final act of the expert committee's work took place, namely the signing of the report containing the Young plan for solving the German reparations problem. Arrangements had been made to clothe the ceremony with dignity. The delegations of the seven nations with members of the press and other invited guests took part in it. The chairman, Owen D. Young, addressed the assembly.

The next phase is the consideration of the report by the governments. Copies of it are to be transmitted to them and to the Reparation Commission immediately, and a summary of the report will be published on June 8, with a release of the entire text during the week-end.

The German Foreign Minister, Dr. Gustav Stresemann, who has been busy on his way to Madrid, intimated that a new conference of governments would be called in July to discuss the report and decide on the steps to be taken to put it into operation. The matter of the Rhineland evacuation will be brought up at this time, also. The Germans hope that this will be undertaken with all possible expedition.

The Young plan cannot become effective though scheduled to begin on Sept. 1 until Germany settles Belgium's claims for its mark losses. A conference in Brussels on this issue is to open next week and the Germans expect the affair will be cleared up this month so that nothing will stand in the way of the governments proceeding rapidly with the setting up of the Young plan and the evacuation of the Rhineland.

It is of historical interest to note that the word "creditors" replaces the customary word "allies" in the report. The purpose is to raise the atmosphere from the political to the financial field as far as possible. This tendency should aid Germany's case when the governments convene, and it would seem unreasonable, in view of this to prolong for many months longer the "allied" occupation of German territory.

TUNNEL ROADWAYS URGED FOR NEW YORK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Proposing a development of underground roadways as a solution of the traffic problem of New York, Day & Zimmerman, Inc., engineers retained by Mayor James J. Walker to make recommendations dealing with present congestion on the streets, have just filed a plan which includes east and west and north and south tunnels for vehicles. The total cost is estimated at \$56,000,000.

Costs of construction would be met by the tolls. Capacity of the tunnel would be approximately 19,000,000 vehicles a year.

POPE AND DUCE JOIN IN FINAL PEACE RITUAL

Simple Ceremony at Vatican
Completes Ratification
of Lateran Pacts

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Premier, Benito Mussolini, and Cardinal Gasparri, on June 7, solemnly exchanged ratifications of the Lateran Treaty, bringing to an end the long strife between church and state in Italy. There were no speeches and the ceremony was brief and simple. Premier Mussolini entered the Vatican for the first time in his life—and spent three-quarters of an hour there. He was accompanied by members of his Cabinet, including the Ministers of Justice and Finance, several undersecretaries, the chief of the Government Press Bureau and his personal secretary. He was received by Monsignor Giuseppe Pizzardi, undersecretary of State, and Prof. Francesco Pacelli, Vatican lawyer, who played a large part in the negotiation of the treaty. The Premier was then escorted to the Congregation Hall by Monsignor Borgognini, Duce, where Cardinal Gasparri was waiting. Here an exchange was made of the texts of the treaty, the Italian one having been signed by King Victor Emmanuel, and the church one by Pope Pius XI. Signor Mussolini and Cardinal Gasparri composed a brief verbal in which they stated their "reciprocal loyalty and sincere wish to observe

the letter and spirit of the Lateran accords." The process recognizes the Pope's sovereignty and the status of Roman Catholicism as the state religion in Italy. Cardinal Gasparri signed this and then the Premier, after which they talked together for 15 minutes. The Finance Minister, Signor Mosconi, then gave the Cardinal a check on the Bank of Italy for 750,000,000 lire (about \$25,000,000) representing the first payment of the financial convention arranged at the time that the treaty was drawn up.

Italy Lays Claim to \$900 Left by New York Italian

Believed Attempt to Prove
Right to Property of In-
testates Abroad

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—The Fascist Government of Italy has just filed a claim in the Surrogate Court here for an estate valued at \$900 left by an Italian laborer who passed on in New York City in 1925.

In legal circles here it was said that the claim was unprecedented, as no foreign government has ever before attempted to establish its right to the estate of a subject who, having established residence in New York City and having lived here for many years, passed on intestate. Always the net proceeds from such estates are deposited with the City Chamberlain, who holds them for 20 years for possible claimants. None having appeared or made good their claims within the 20-year period, the money passes into the state treasury. It was said that under this intestate law the State of New York has received about \$100,000 a year from estates left by Italians, and that this new move indicated an attempt to establish the right of the Italian crown to the property of Italians here who passed on intestate. Should this right be proved, it was said that the question of all the money which the State of New York had received in the past from such sources would be open to contest by the Italian Government.

The Italian civil code entitles the crown to the property of subjects who pass on intestate and without relatives, irrespective of the place of passing or the location of the property.

The claim was filed in the Surrogate Court on behalf of Magno Santovincenzo, acting Consul of Italy in New York City. Surrogate James A. Foley gave the attorneys for the Italian consulate until June 17 to submit briefs.

\$4,000,000 FOR ADVERTISING

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—To carry on a four year national fund-raising program under direction of the National Retail Furniture Association, practically all of a \$4,000,000 fund has been subscribed and the campaign is expected to start within a few weeks, it was announced here.

Pudding Stone Inn

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Boys' Clubs Cut Juvenile Crime, Directors Show by Statistics

Education of Youth for Citizenship Is Plain Business
Economy, Sing Sing Warden Tells Fed-
eration Convention

Demonstrations showing Boys' Clubs one of the greatest instruments existing in the Nation for the elimination of juvenile criminality were staged during the closing hours of the twenty-third Boys' Club Federation Convention in Boston.

Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing Prison, led the final session, advocating "scrapping the juvenile jails and training schools" and treating juvenile delinquency as a social problem rather than a police responsibility. After him, one by one, delegates from what formerly were some of the worst centers of youth delinquency in the United States arose, quoting figures obtained from police blotters and juvenile court records to show incipient criminality in these sections pared down by from 25 to 100 per cent since the advent into them of Boys' Clubs.

"Courts and institutions, either corrective or reformatory," declared Warden Lawes, "can have no real influence on child behavior or adjustment. We do not hesitate to scrap warships or intricate machinery that represent investments of millions, if we feel that they are outworn or below standard—but we cling to time-worn social and legal customs, despite their proven deficiencies."

Experience of many years in all forms of penal and corrective institutions, juvenile and adult, has convinced me that the juvenile delinquent will not respond to the coercive atmosphere of the courtroom or the repressive and dehumanizing regulations of institutional life. "I am not one of those who despair of our youth," Warden Lawes said. He declared those bemoaning its evil tendencies were bearing false witness against 500,000 Boy Scouts winning merit badges in 1928, and 4,000,000 school children maintaining savings accounts amounting to \$26,000,000. He showed the plain business economy of educating children at \$100 a year, as against maintaining them in institutions at \$1 a day.

"Boys' Clubs are one of the greatest organizations in the United States today," he said. "Their principal flaw is that they have not gone far enough. I should like to see a boys' club that shall be all-inclusive in its scope, a membership that would include every boy in the land. In every community the Boys' Club is an influence for good—making bad boys good and good boys better."

It was William L. Butcher, director of the Brace Memorial Newsboys' Club in New York, and a member of both the New York State and city crime commissions who engineered the demonstration of Boys' Clubs as crime deterrents. He called on leaders from one section and then another to delineate actual results. Dana Younger of the Children's Aid Society, read from the records of two clubs on the East Side of New York. Only one out of 77 of their members, he said, were apprehended for crime, an average 109 per cent less than that for the city as a whole. Robert D. Klees, director of the Union League Boys Club of Chicago,

told of opening his first club in admittedly the worst district in the city, using an old beer saloon for quarters. He quoted the judge of that district's juvenile court that delinquency was reduced there 76 per cent, and that the section is today the cleanest in Chicago in this regard.

Steady Decrease Noted
Judge W. Bruce Cobb of Brooklyn, former city magistrate, and now a member of the New York City Crime Commission, told of a reduction of 48 per cent in juvenile delinquency in the "Navy Yard District" following the establishment of a Boys' Club there.

In Ottawa, Canada, delinquency in the section occupied by the Boys' Club has decreased 55 per cent, said Frederick McCann. "Give me two or three more Boys' Clubs and I could close the juvenile court," he declared.

John Hays Hammond, engineer, vice-president of the federation, added his voice by proxy. In a telegram addressed to the convention, he said: "The federation is converting a great national liability into an asset of incalculable value in its activities in behalf of the underprivileged boy, and can do more than any other agency in suppressing crime and in assisting law enforcement."

At the final banquet, attended by nearly 400 men and women leaders of boys throughout the Nation, a group of speakers distinguished for their efforts in rightly directing both younger and older boys, took the floor. Alfred C. Hanford, dean of Harvard University, declared Boys' Clubs had risen to a definite place in the American educational system, applying as they do one of the most modern trends of education, the treatment of boys as individuals.

Judge Frederick P. Cahot of the Boston Juvenile Court hailed the advent of this theory of individualism into the courts for youth. He pleaded for more attention to the boundless imagination of the modern boy. Judge Charles S. Sullivan of the Municipal Court in Charlestown, near the door of the Boston Boys' Club, told of its uplifting effect upon that community, where 35,000 people live on a space of 850 acres. Frank S. Mason, founder of this club, described its rise. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, added the final word. "The Boys' Club today has established a new social climate in the congested centers of population," he declared.

Swede Ready for Atlantic Flight
Capt. Albin Ahrenberg Plans to Reach New York in 57 Hours

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Texas Boys Organized by Army Private—Pledge Fair Play at All Times

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SHRINERS BACK HOOVER ON LAW ENFORCEMENT

New Officers Installed at Los Angeles—Film Stars Join in Pageant

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
LOS ANGELES—The Shriners, on the final day of their fifty-fifth annual convention here, through a resolution passed by the Imperial Council, were formally pledged to aid President Hoover's program of law enforcement, and a telegram to the President was forwarded to your office of the fact. The telegram read:

"The Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for North America, now in annual session at Los Angeles, sends greetings and pledges support in your splendid program of law enforcement. The 600,000 Nobles of this order are all devoted citizens, true to their President and loyal to their country's Constitution and laws, and their co-operation, we trust, may be most helpful to you in your efforts to re-establish a wholesome respect for law and order."

New Officers Installed
Leo V. Youngworth of Al Malaikah Temple, Los Angeles, was formally installed as Imperial Potentate to succeed Frank C. Jones of Houston, and other officers moved up one step in rank, an outer guard having been the only new officer named. Those inducted into office were:

Esten B. Fletcher (Damascus), Rochester, N. Y., Deputy Imperial Potentate; Thomas J. Houston (Medinah), Chicago, Imperial Chief Rabbi; Earl C. Mills (Zagazig), Des Moines, Ia., Imperial Assistant Rabbi; Clifford Ireland (Mohammed), Peoria, Ill., Imperial High Priest and Prophet; John N. Sebrell (Kheive), Norfolk, Va., Imperial Oriental Guide; Dana H. Williams (Kora), Lewiston, Me., Imperial First Ceremonial Master; Leonard P. Stuart (Almah), Washington, D. C., Imperial Second Ceremonial Master; Hugh M. Caldwell (Nile), Seattle, Imperial Marshal; Clyde Webster

Central Maine Power Co.
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BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.

The MAY Department Stores
Dominant in Every Community

The MAY Co. Cleveland, Ohio
The MAY Co. Los Angeles, Calif.
The MAY Co. Denver, Colorado
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FAMOUS-BARR CO. St. Louis, Mo.
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New York Islands Urged for Parks

City Club Also Proposes Use of Land Now Occupied by Naval Air Station

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—A proposal to convert New York's prison and hospital islands in East River into playgrounds for the city's millions has just been made by the City Club. These islands are Randall's, Wards and Welfare, which was formerly called Blackwells. They are city-owned and comprise about 500 acres.

With the building of the Triborough Bridge, or its equivalent, both Wards and Randall's islands will become easily accessible. The proposal has been referred by the City Club to the Sinking Fund Commission.

The club also suggests the withdrawal of the Naval Air Station from Jacob Riis Park at Neponset, where a stretch of land, 262 acres in area, could be made available as a park.

PILSUDSKI SPEEDS RELIEF IN POLAND

VILNA, Poland (AP)—Marshal Pilsudski has visited here to further the famine relief work which is being carried on under his supervision. The entire province of Vilna, especially the Northern part, is suffering in consequence of the unusually cold winter which followed last year's poor harvest of flax, the country's major product.

More than 30,000 people are profiting from the Government's relief measures in the district of Dzisna. This help is to be extended.

Br-r-r!—Blizzards Block Railroads—in Argentina!

By UNITED PRESS
BUENOS AIRES—Rail traffic between Colonia Sarmento eastward to Comodoro and Rivadavia has been interrupted by heavy snows since May 22, according to reports reaching here from Sarmento.

Federal aid has been asked in clearing railroad and highways of the heavy snowfall.

In Exclusive District, 8 Miles South of Boston

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NAVAL HOLIDAY URGED TO EASE PATH TO PEACE

Closer American Relations
With League Advised—
War 'Enemy' of Trade

How can the nations of the world make the path of peace more effective? Should the United States and other powers, having renounced war, continue to ship arms and make loans to belligerent countries? How does the growing interdependence of world trade affect the peace movement? These and other important questions affecting world peace and the operation of the League of Nations are discussed in a series of articles, of which the following is the seventh.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Disarmament is the immediate problem blocking the way to a program of world peace. In the opinion of Raymond L. Buell, research director of the Foreign Policy Association and former assistant professor in government at Harvard University.

Mr. Buell, who is the author of "International Relations," declared that to preface Anglo-American negotiations for naval disarmament with a conference would serve not to further, but to postpone indefinitely agreement on a matter which brooks no delay. "The wholehearted agreement can be reached, he said, without any discussions of the sea law question, by providing for a naval holiday upon the basis of the status quo."

Mr. Buell stressed what he called the necessity for "the wholehearted participation of the United States in every international conference attempting to remove the fundamental causes of war," and held that an agreement on sea law might be contingent upon the United States entering into a closer relationship with the League of Nations.

In this connection, he gave as his opinion that, were the United States to throw the weight of its prestige alongside that of the League Council in inducing two states to find pacific solution of their differences, "it is doubtful whether a war would ever take place."

Strengthening of Arbitration
Mr. Buell declared that arbitration measures are not by themselves effective means of preventing war, and that the United States must assume, along with the acceptance of the arbitral fundamental, an obligation to participate in making that fundamental effective.

He voiced "serious misgivings" as to the resolution of Stephen G. Porter, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which puts control of the munitions traffic in the hands of the President.

"I have serious misgivings about the Porter proposal, which would place an embargo on arms to all belligerents, irrespectively. This would work to the advantage of states hav-

ing a self-sufficient supply of arms and to the disadvantage of weak and pacific states, who have relied hitherto upon outside sources for arms in case of actual need. Certainly, had we applied such an embargo in 1914, it would have resulted in a victory for Germany."

Mr. Buell declared that, while the solution of the disarmament problem is of immediate importance, the fundamental world problem today is that of conflicting economic interests. This, he said, demanded the development of an international point of view.

Industry Demands Peace
By a Staff Correspondent
LOS ANGELES—Enlightened industry throughout the world should, in its own interests, endorse the proposal that war be discouraged by embargoes upon munitions and loans intended for conflicting nations. In the opinion of Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California.

"In the final analysis, war is the enemy of industry," Dr. von KleinSmid told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "In the very nature of things, commercial interests throughout the world should be the firm friend of peace. The impetus which war brings to trade is only temporary, and is followed inevitably by a reaction which much more than counteracts the stimulus, and leaves even those particular industries upon which war most greatly relies in a worse condition than before the conflict."

Embargo Move Supported
"This being so, thoughtful business men throughout the United States should welcome and support the resolution introduced into Congress by Representative Stephen G. Porter which would make it possible for the President to prevent the sale of American munitions to warring states. Such an example, set by the United States and followed by other nations, would go a long way toward preventing the outbreak of war, and effectively check, within a short time, any war which might arise in spite of such a general boycott."

"That the power of this resolution should be extended to include an embargo upon money loans to warring nations is almost too obvious to require argument, since it would be useless to prevent the sale of American matériel of war and then furnish the money for them to be bought elsewhere."

AIRPLANES SURVEY EARTHQUAKE AREAS
BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—Two airplanes have been dispatched to the earthquake district in Mendoza Province, by the Federal Government to make an extensive survey of the district, which has been cut off from direct communication with the remainder of the country since last week's earthquake.

New earthquakes were felt at 11 p. m., June 6, lasting for five minutes and a second series of shocks was felt again at 2 a. m.

FIVE-DAY WEEK AGREEMENT
An agreement has just been signed between representatives of Steamfitters' Union—53% of Greater Boston and the Master Steamfitters' Association, whereby the members of the local will be granted, beginning Aug. 15, a five-day week of 40 hours, with a new high wage scale of \$12 a day. Approximately 500 workmen will be affected by the arrangement.

WINDOW SHADES and AWNINGS

Robert O. Reed Co.
Formerly with Andrew Dutton Co.
31 Norfolk Street
Cordman Square, Dorchester
Geneva 7880

"THE HARVARD" THE IDEAL UNDERGROUND GARBAGE RECEPTACLE

SPECIAL OFFER
SAVE \$3.00
During June we will install and furnish 10-year guaranteed cover without extra charge—a saving of \$3.00—in Boston and vicinity.

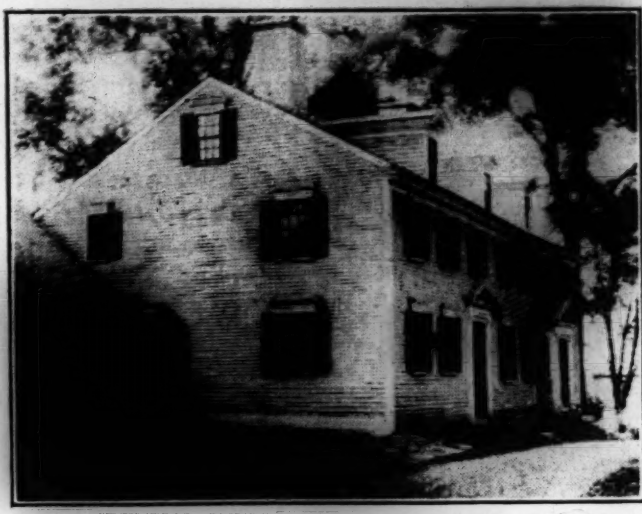
Harvard Garbage Receptacle Company
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GENEVA 8130

For General Summer Wear

The ensemble illustrated is a delightfully practical and smart summer costume. The material is Chuddah silk, the twin sister of rayon, and its uneven weave gives the material a fascinating texture. The coat is unlined, giving protection without too much warmth. Note the smart dressmaker touch in the self trimming at the neck. This costume comes in all the pastel colors. Price, \$29.50.

The CORA CHANDLER Shop
50 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. (Chandler's Corset Store)

Treasury of Revolutionary History



Famous Gilman Ladd House at Exeter, N. H., Known as the Society of the Cincinnati Memorial Hall.

CINCINNATI GIVE 32 MEMBERSHIPS WITH 1783 DATE

Certificates Made Out When
Society Was Formed Go To
French Founders' Sons

When the president of the Society of the Cincinnati in France, Duc de Broglie, and his four fellow delegates to the triennial meeting of the society in Boston return to France, they will carry with them 32 parchment certificates of charter membership which were made out when the order was formed but held with other records of the society in the United States.

The delegates will bestow the certificates upon descendants of the men for whom they were originally intended.

At the second day's session of the convention Winslow Warren of Dedham, Mass., was formally re-elected president-general of the society although the constitution provides that each successive president-general shall hold office for his lifetime.

Other Officers Elected
Francis K. Pendleton of New York was elected vice-president-general; John Collins Daves of Baltimore, secretary-general; Francis Apthorp Foster of Vineyard Haven, assistant secretary-general; William Randall Webb of Washington, D. C., treasurer-general, and P. King Wainwright of Bryn Mawr, Pa., assistant treasurer-general.

After the third-day sessions, members were guests of Charles A. Coolidge, president of the Massachusetts branch.

Following the meeting in Boston delegates from the French society, accompanied by a number of American delegates will go to the Gilman Ladd house at Exeter, N. H., as guests of the New Hampshire Society of the Cincinnati. The house is now known as the Society of the Cincinnati Memorial Hall and was purchased by the society in 1903.

Historic House
This historic house built in 1721, has housed governors of the State, was, during the Revolution, the office of the State Treasury and is now said to be the only building owned

[IN BRITISH COLUMBIA]
The **Daily Province**
Vancouver
is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.

"The Province aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home Devoted to Public Service."

FRIED CHICKEN
is more appetizing when served with a liberal dash of
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

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ent with the modern impulse toward the rationalization of industry, he believes.

Britain's recovery from the collapse of the post-war boom in 1921 would have been much more rapid, Sir William said, had the coal strike of 1926 not "cut sharply across this process." However, out of the strike, he said, has come a better understanding between employer and employee.

Canada Declared to Be Center of World Powers

W. L. Mackenzie King Tells
McGill Students of Dominion's
Responsibilities

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL—Canada being by its geographical position in respect to the United States, Japan, Great Britain and France, the center of an amphitheater of world powers, and having relations with each, has special responsibilities to the world, the Prime Minister, W. L. Mackenzie King, stated in an address at the annual convocation of McGill University, following the conferring upon him of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

"To do our part in maintaining the unity of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and to further to the utmost of our ability, friendly relations between the British Empire and the rest of the world, and in particular between the British Empire and the three great powers, the United States, France and Japan, this, it seems to me, is Canada's great opportunity and its great responsibility in international affairs," said the Premier.

"These three countries have in turn very close relations with Great Britain, the possibilities of which for good or ill are infinitely more vast than those arising out of Britain's relations with any other of the nations of the world. The problems of the Pacific, and all that lie between, are bound up in that relationship. This of itself is an all sufficient reason why Canada should seek to inform herself first hand and keep informed on what is transpiring in each of these countries, and why to the extent of her opportunity and power she should at all times see that the friendliest relations are maintained between those countries and the British Empire."

Speaking of the relationship of the university and public life, the Premier said that it could no longer be asserted that the universities had only a remote influence on the problems of government. As a result of the industrial revolution the functions of the state have been extended to embrace almost every interest of the community. Its material interests have reached beyond even its own territorial bounds, and just as the functions of the state have been enlarged and multiplied, so also have the functions and faculties of the universities been extended to prepare their students for the larger opportunities of service which await them in the new industrial order.

IRISH FREE STATE NAMES ENVOY TO VATICAN
DUBLIN—Charles Bewley, whose appointment as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the Irish Free State at the Vatican is announced, is a member of an old Quaker family. It is not his first experience in diplomatic service. On the signing of the Anglo-Irish treaty he was appointed Free State minister to Berlin. He became a Roman Catholic when a student at Oxford where he won the Newdigate prize for English verse.

A representative of the Vatican state will arrive in Dublin on June 24, but his name has not yet been disclosed. At first he will hold the status of chargé d'affaires but later will assume the title and status of a nuncio.

British Trade Gain Reported
HALIFAX, N. S. (P.)—Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner to Canada, addressing the banquet of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association here, said the tide of British trade has turned and "we may look forward with confidence to the day when the full flood will come pouring in, carrying our fortunes once more back to the old marks and past them. I hope, to heights yet unattained."

The High Commissioner urged co-operation between manufacturers of the British Empire, the avoidance of unnecessary competition, the possibilities of a joint attack on other markets. Such co-operation is consistent with the modern impulse toward the rationalization of industry, he believes.

Britain's recovery from the collapse of the post-war boom in 1921 would have been much more rapid, Sir William said, had the coal strike of 1926 not "cut sharply across this process." However, out of the strike, he said, has come a better understanding between employer and employee.

Canada Declared to Be Center of World Powers
W. L. Mackenzie King Tells McGill Students of Dominion's Responsibilities

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BRITISH RESULT FORCES LEAGUE TO MARK TIME

Minorities and Rhineland
Evacuation Issues Await
New English Delegate

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—The probability that the consideration of the minorities' issue would be postponed became more evident at the second day's deliberations of the Council of the League of Nations here.

It also seems unlikely that conversations will now take place regarding the evacuation of the Rhineland which some observers hoped might occur, resulting in some immediate solution of that tangled problem.

A month ago it was believed that Dr. Gustav Stresemann, Aristide Briand and Sir Austen Chamberlain all would be present at this session, and that the reparations difficulties having been adjusted at Paris, the three statesmen could quickly settle their political differences concerning the Rhineland affair.

Now, however, the British elections have swept Sir Austen from office and definitive pourparlers must wait upon the appointment of his successor. M. Briand and Dr. Stresemann undoubtedly will talk the matter over shortly after the latter's arrival and probably clear away much of the debris still obstructing the trail, but no definite agreement can be expected until Great Britain's new Government begins functioning in the realm of foreign affairs.

Meanwhile it seems probable that the session will be largely devoted to formalities. A communication from Sir Austen was read on June 6 wishing the Council well in its labors. M. Briand and Mr. Adachi, the latter Council member from Japan, spoke in praise of Sir Austen's record at Geneva and a friendly telegram was sent to him. The report of the committee of three on the new minorities plan was then read through but debate thereon postponed.

At the meeting delegates discussed the Dandurand-Stresemann plan for guaranteeing that all complaints of minorities should go direct to the Council for hearing. The report of a sub-committee opposed this plan as likely to congest the Council's docket. M. Briand supported the view and Herr von Schubert declared it to be utterly unacceptable to Germany.

Indian Comments on Slow Evolution
GENEVA—N. M. Joshi, member of the Indian Legislative Assembly and Indian Workers' delegate to the International Labor Conference, made a striking speech at the meeting of the conference.

Mr. Joshi complained of the slowness of achievement of the Geneva organization. He uttered a warning concerning the propaganda of Moscow, which, he said, was affecting the imagination of the Workers of the World, especially those of the East. "The slowness of evolution," he said, "makes revolution attractive."

If the workers of those regions were to be satisfied merely by Geneva ideals being dangled before them by very tardy and insignificant action, they could not be blamed if they failed to resist the attraction, grand though unrealistic, of the promises of Moscow. It was true the results would be calamitous, but Geneva would not be able to absolve itself from its share of blame.

ABSENCE OF RYKOFF IS CALLED VACATION
MOSCOW (P.)—Official announcement published here said that Alexis Rykoff, president of the Council of People's Commissars of the Soviet

Union, "has left for a vacation. Vice-presidents Rudzutak and Schmidt will take over his duties during his absence."

When Mr. Rykoff recently resigned as president of the Council of People's Commissars of the R. S. F. S. R., as the largest internal state in the Soviet Union is known, he assigned as reason the press of duties connected with the union post. De-
cision was made in semi-authoritative quarters that he was being chastised by J. Stalin, secretary of the Communist party.

British Wool Firm Prosperous Under Co-Partnership
All Company's Capital Is Owned Within the Four Walls of the Concern

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The successful results of 34 years of co-partnership in industry was described by Theodore C. Taylor, chairman of J. T. & J. Taylor, Ltd., woolen manufacturers, at a luncheon of the Industrial Co-partnership Association here.

Mr. Taylor said that 34 years ago the firm employed 600 men and women. Today, after a long period of prosperity, the figure was over 1600. All the capital was owned by the workers, directors and managers. Owing to the present depression in the wool trade it had been found necessary to reduce the workers' wages by 9 per cent and the employees, understanding that their welfare was bound up in the business had willingly accepted the reduction.

The Duke of Montrose who presided over the gathering declared his conviction that profit-sharing and co-partnership offered the most hopeful method of establishing peace in industry. He declared that he had applied the system to agriculture with marked success, despite the low level of profits in this industry.

The workers, he said, were determined "to have some voice in the business, and why not?" The question is, he continued, "whether we are to wait until some form of profit-sharing is forced upon us or whether we are to bring it about voluntarily."

SCOPE OF WORK ON WORLD PEACE TO BE EXTENDED

France, Germany, Italy,
Spain, South America to
Benefit by Scholarships

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Brooks-Bright Foundation is preparing to extend its work among young people in the cause of international peace to France, Germany, Italy, Spain and South America. It has been learned here.

Simultaneously it was announced at the headquarters of the foundation that two new scholarships in English universities had been awarded, and that the foundation was sending the entire rowing crew of Browne and Nichols School, in Cambridge, Mass., to the Henley Regatta, following which they will make a two weeks' tour of the British Isles.

The recipients of the new scholarships, valued at about \$2500 each, are Robert Stuart Fitzgerald of the Choate School of Wallingford, Conn., and Ross Wilbur of the Lower Merion Senior High School of Ardmore, Pa. The awards were based on the excellence of essays submitted on the subject, "What is the psychological effect on the national mind of great armed forces maintained ostensibly for national defense?"

A third prize was awarded to Miss Alice Mary Anderson, of the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa. It is valued at between \$150 and \$200.

Honorable mention was accorded Bell McIntyre, of the Central High School, Clearwater, Fla.; Louis Rutgers, of the Western Academy, Hull, Ia.; and Henry Joseph Hergel, of the Louisville Male High School, Louisville, Ky.

Next year American winners in the contest will have the choice of a year's residence and study at selected universities in England, France, Germany, Italy and Spain, in accordance with the expansion of the work of the foundation to include these countries.

The sending of the Browne and Nichols rowing crew to England is a new development by the foundation. John E. J. Fanshawe, director-general of the foundation here, said that the foundation believed sports were another channel through which it could undertake to develop the world consciousness of youth. He said that the sending of this rowing crew was the first actual step it had taken in this direction, and he envisaged the awarding of cups at horse shows and tournaments of various kinds in this connection here and abroad.

Headed by George Kakas, its captain, the crew leaves New York for Liverpool June 8, aboard the steamship Carmania of the Cunard Line. All of its members stand 6 feet tall, except the coxswain, Edward White, who is just 12 years old and weighs 75 pounds, as compared to the "big man" of the crew, Robert Maguire, who is 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. The crew will be accompanied by its coach, Jim Manning.

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☐ 8. Pacific Northwest-Ranger National Park-Glacier National Park-Yellowstone

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RAILROAD ADDS GREAT BUS LINE TO ITS SYSTEM

Pennsylvania Buys Interest in Greyhound Lines and Will Operate It

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO — The Pennsylvania Railroad has brought the largest bus company in the world within its orbit. It has acquired an interest in the Greyhound Lines, Inc., operating some 75,000 miles daily, and announces that hereafter the Greyhound Lines will operate as an affiliated enterprise of the Pennsylvania Railroad system.

Plans for combined bus and railroad travel are in the making. These plans will operate as a joint rail and bus line, with the Pennsylvania Railroad starting next month. Ultimately, it is expected that passengers may travel in Pullman sleeping coaches by night and transfer to buses for the day ride.

To Be Extended

This new co-ordination of bus travel with trains will eventually be extended from New York to Chicago. It is anticipated at headquarters of the Greyhound Lines here. At present the Greyhound bus service parallels the Pennsylvania from the Atlantic coast to this city, and beyond to St. Louis.

The first step in the Pennsylvania's program is the opening of improved bus service between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The plans for this link indicate the railroad's policy in handling buses.

The bus fare will be \$8 as compared to the train fare of \$12.50. Pennsylvania Railroad tickets between any two points covered by bus routes will be honored on the buses. The rail ticket will be accepted for the whole or part of the bus journey at the passenger's option. Because the bus fare is less than the train fare, bus tickets cannot be used on trains.

The railroad ticket offices will sell bus tickets wherever motor cars are made. Pennsylvania Railroad stations will be utilized as bus stations, wherever practicable.

Not to Fight Feeder
Where established local bus lines are in successful operation along the route, the Pennsylvania Railroad will not compete for the local service and therefore "will not carry from point-to-point within territory covered by these lines," it is stated.

For the new service between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, 17 new style buses have been ordered. Each has a capacity of 33 passengers. Five trips will be made in each direction. Three will be made over the Lincoln Highway and two over the William Penn Highway.

As co-operation between the bus lines and the railroad is further developed it is expected that the Greyhound buses will serve as feeders to the railroad. It is said at the bus company's offices.

The Greyhound Lines, Inc., are a merger of the former Greyhound Lines and the Yellow Lines.

While the new Yellow Lines have continued in use since the recent combination, Greyhound is expected eventually to supersede it.

The Pennsylvania embarked on the national field of bus operation after experimenting with its own buses in the East for several years.

New York to Sell 56 Land Parcels

Proceeds to Be Used for Expansion of Parks and Playgrounds

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK — The city has authorized Comptroller Charles W. Berry to sell at auction 56 parcels of land no longer required for municipal purposes. The properties are assessed at \$1,283,650, but the city appraiser's valuation, which will be the sum of the upset prices set for the sale, amounts to \$1,831,555.

The proceeds of the sale will be used for the expansion of parks and playgrounds.

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turned over to the fund for the acquisition of park and playground sites and is expected to bring the total amount available to the city administration for park and playground purchases to \$4,990,000.

This will be a big step toward increasing the city's percentage of park area to total area, which at present is only 5.5 per cent.

Help Held Out for Small N. E. Manufacturer

New Corporation to Finance 'Little Feller' Banks Can't Bother With

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MANCHESTER, Vt. — Capital for the expansion of sound New England industries which are too small to seek permanent financing in the large money markets, will be provided through a new organization sponsored by the New England Council.

Preliminary announcement of the scheme was made preceding the fifteenth quarterly meeting of the council here. The new corporation will be known as the New England Industries, Inc., and will start with an initial, privately subscribed capital of \$500,000.

The organization follows two years of effort and study during which almost a hundred banks and investment houses were surveyed. The study, it was said, showed conclusively that adequate machinery has not yet been devised to meet the capital needs of prosperous but small manufacturers.

"Commercial banks," the formal announcement of the new organization declares, "seldom make capital loans and, for the most part, good investment banks can handle nothing under \$1,000,000 for public financing."

Leaves the announcement continues, "this the small manufacturer with two alternatives. He may raise financing from his friends, but this is usually difficult because they are likely to be using all their surplus capital in their own businesses. The only other choice is to deal with 'third or fourth rate' security houses which almost always charge exorbitantly for capital and are certain to insist on acquiring control of the company through common stock purchases."

Training of Cadets Opposed in Ontario

Canadian Veterans Condemn Militaristic Movement Without Reservation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ST. THOMAS, Ont. — The Ontario Labor Educational Association, at its twenty-seventh annual congress here, recommended abolition of cadet training in schools and the substitution of physical culture. The resolution was sponsored by Mrs. Jean Lang and J. Strong of Toronto, and was approved by Thomas Moore, president of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, who said that the Premier of Ontario seemed to have the idea that modern youth "cannot stand up straight without a rifle to the back of their neck."

The principal speakers to the motion to abolish cadet training were younger men in the ranks of the association, many of them veterans of the Canadian Army in the Great War, and they condemned, without reservation, the whole militaristic movement. It was held by speakers that a desire for military training was stimulated by the glamour of cadet uniforms and rifles.

NORTH CAROLINA TAX MAKES NEW RECORD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
RALEIGH, N. C. — Federal tax collection in North Carolina broke all time records in May, with total receipts of \$23,164,354.17, a gain of \$4,596,028.57 over May of last year. The figures were announced recently by Gilliam Glissom, collector.

Collections for the first 11 months of the fiscal year amounted to \$228,152,608.67, an increase of \$27,428,256.10 over the same period of the preceding fiscal year.

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From Oklahoma to Boston by Bus

Five-Day Bus Ride Cuts Trip Costs

Group Buying Also Reduces Charges for Hotel Accommodations

A passenger motorbus supplied the east-bound "covered wagon" in which a group of Oklahomans and Texans recently trekked from Muskogee to Massachusetts and, incidentally, indicated how group buying may be extended to transportation with advantage to all.

With the common aim of being present at a meeting in Boston, 15 members from McAlester, Tulsa, Ardmore and Muskogee, Okla., and Ardmore, Tex. left Oklahoma on May 23 in a bus chartered from the Ward Way Bus Line of Muskogee. They arrived in Boston a little less than five days later, having stopped over at Rolla, near St. Louis, Mo., Terre Haute, Ind., Cleveland, O., and Buffalo, N. Y., with a side run to Niagara Falls and into Canada. The speedometer registered nearly 1700 miles.

and other leading supporters and a party meeting is to take place next week when a considered statement of the Liberals' attitude toward the MacDonald Government will be made. This is generally believed to be sympathetic, though the question is still in doubt to what extent the support in the division lobbies should be dependent upon concessions regarding measures in which the Liberals are chiefly interested.

In the meanwhile, the Conservatives are making plans for two years in opposition. Stanley Baldwin is taking a new house in Upper Brook Street, Mayfair, whence he proposed to direct the party activities in the House of Commons. Winston Churchill is to make an extensive tour, visiting the United States, Canada, Japan and South America, returning to England in November.

Canadian Singer Gives Aid to Youth

Edward Johnson Makes Donation of \$25,000 to Educate Guelph Children Musically

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
GUELPH, Ont. — The gift of \$25,000 from Edward Johnson, Canadian opera tenor, devoted to the musical education of children in Guelph schools, has already brought results. The benefits derived were shown clearly recently at a musical festival which was made possible by Mr. Johnson's generosity and which the great singer attended and enjoyed.

In the course of some remarks Mr. Johnson said: "All these children who are receiving training will not become musicians. Some of them will be electricians or other tradesmen, and others will take up various branches of work far removed from artistic efforts, but every one of them will be able to listen to music. They will be able to know a symphony and a movement. They will recognize the great masterpieces, and when asked where they gained their knowledge, their answer will be, 'At school.'"

Mr. Johnson attended the Guelph Vocational Institute to present medals and prizes to the winners of the festival. The whole program was presented by a choir of 200 children and their teachers from the various classes of the city schools. The children of the city have been receiving special training in choral work every since Mr. Johnson's endorsement was given.

Ontario Adopts Bible Readings

LONDON, Ont. — A course in Bible readings, prepared for use in public schools by an interdenominational committee representing four-fifths of the public school supporters of which he has been chosen the head, submitted the outline of Bible study to the Provincial Premier, G. H. Ferguson, some time ago. Word has just been received that the Premier, who is also Minister of Education, has conferred with education department officials, and has found the outline acceptable. It is now expected

Continuity of Policy

In foreign affairs the need for continuity of policy is also regarded as essential. The Times gives a warning to the effect that ready as the Conservatives and Liberals may be to judge Labor's acts upon its merits and to give Mr. MacDonald support in carrying on the Administration so long as public affairs are conducted with a single mind to the country's best interests, the Government is subject to very strict limitations.

"One thing which would bring the Labor Government to immediate disaster," The Times says, "is forgetfulness of the fact that the House of Commons rules the Nation and is not merely a convenient instrument through which someone else may rule."

The Liberals take a similar view, though they still intend to press, in an amendment to the address in reply to the King's speech, for the introduction of proportional representation in some form or other, unless Mr. MacDonald promises to take up this question.

Liberal to Join Labor

William Allen Jowett, who was elected last week as Liberal member for Preston, is understood to be joining the Labor Party, having been offered by Mr. MacDonald a post in the new ministry which is stated to be that of Attorney-General. This not only brings to the new Prime Minister a brilliant recruit, Mr. Jowett being a lawyer upon whom has descended much of the vast bar practice recently abandoned by Sir John Simon, but means also a notable encouragement for the movement started in 1926 by Lieutenant-Commander Kenworthy among Mr. Lloyd George's left wing followers for closer association with Labor.

Mr. Jowett was in consultation with the Preston Liberal Party when it was decided to make no official statement yet but the report has not been denied. "The position," said Mr. Jowett in an interview, "that it is impossible for me to say anything at the present time."

Mr. Lloyd George has had a conference with Sir Herbert Samuel

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that the three small textbooks containing the graded Bible selections will be introduced in the public schools of the province experimentally.

The joint committee which arranged the publication of the Scripture reading courses was thoroughly representative of the non-Roman Christian communions, and throughout its work there was the greatest cordiality and good will.

Other provinces are interested in the plan, and Alberta may adopt the Ontario text.

Big Peony Show Turns Ballroom Into a Hothouse

American Society Includes Roses, Orchids and Iris in Capital Exhibit

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON — The great ballroom at the top of the Willard Hotel is a bloom with garden and exotic flowers for the twenty-sixth annual exhibition of the American Peony Society.

Peonies furnish the great mass of floral beauty, but the rose, the orchid and all the June flowers have been cordially invited to share in making the show attractive. In this part of the country the peony is its prime, but choice blooms have been kept in cold storage and arrive with their heads in paper bags which are removed just in time to let them open up to face the judges. Some of the new varieties, not yet named, are particularly lovely.

Magnificent orchids, most of them from the Du Pont estate in Delaware, attract much attention. They are so delicate, so different from anything else in the exhibition, that they seem hardly real. Some rare specimens are shown.

Iris is shown in great variety and there are great collections of perennials, including delphinium, foxglove, sweet williams, pink, phlox—clumps and baskets of them. Special prizes are offered for artistic arrangements of flowers, the exhibits varying from a modest bowl of pansies to huge baskets of choice specimens of all kinds of flowers of the season.

The tiny gardens are fascinating with borders of dark petunias, marigolds or other low-growing flowers, midges and landscape in miniature. A cool looking corner was banked with ferns and dwarf evergreens with a bird bath hollowed from a single stone. Other miniature gardens had bird baths, sundials and other garden features produced on a small scale and with varied settings.

CANADIANS TO ATTEND WORLD CHAMBERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MONTREAL — Canada this year for the first time will be represented at the International Chamber of Commerce when it holds its biennial convention at Amsterdam, Holland, from July 8 to 15.

P. B. Power, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Montreal, has been selected to represent Canada. The International Chamber to which 43 nations send delegates has been in existence for nine years.

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CITIES SEEKING EAGERLY TO GET NEW INDUSTRIES

'Battle of Smokestacks' Shown to Go Way Mostly to Larger Places

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Competition among cities for new industries has developed into "a battle of smokestacks," according to James L. Madden, service president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, in an address before the National Electric Light Association here.

Mr. Madden read a report of a survey which his company had undertaken on the invitation of the association to determine the industrial development situation in the United States in 1928 and 1927.

According to Mr. Madden, "the real industrial development came from new industries started within the communities themselves," the migration of industry being relegated to a much smaller rôle in economic growth than was expected.

Mr. Madden said that the survey had disclosed that three-fourths of the industrial plants were in cities of 50,000 or more inhabitants. He said that the inquiry revealed that labor supply ranked second in importance to market as the predominating factor in the location of plants.

There were more relocations in the textile and allied trades than in any other industry, he continued. Machinery ranked second, lumber and allied lines third and leather and allied products fourth.

"The larger cities still receive most of the plants," he said, "but there is a strong tendency toward the establishment of relocated industries and branches in the smaller cities. In many territories a substantial part of all industrial development has been in these smaller cities."

W. J. Hagenah, of Chicago, vice-president of the Byllesby Engineering and Management Corporation, another speaker, declared that the laws providing for the regulation of utilities by commissions had been proved strong enough to protect the public in every situation. He expressed the belief that regulation, when the occasion required, had restrained tendencies leading to public wrongs and advised and had proved equally competent to protect the investment and the service.

Kengo Mori, chairman of the Japanese delegation at the Paris reparations parity, addressed the meeting through the Movietone. Mr. Mori paid a tribute to Thomas A. Edison. "There are three virtues," he said, "which are rarely possessed combined—beauty, a cool head, and a warm heart."

Mr. Mori then attributed these virtues to Edison.

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PROFESSOR EDIE DEBATES NEED OF STABLE CASH

Teacher Comments at Bankers' Club on Tendency of Prices to Fall

NEW YORK.—Men of vision are coming to see that a stable dollar is just as essential to business and society in general as a stable yard is to the dry goods business.

Previous to sailing for Europe to make a study of certain policies of European central banks affecting stable money, Lionel D. Edie, professor of economics at the University of Chicago and a member of the board of governors of the 'Stable Money Association,' thus commented on what he described as 'the present tendency of the general level of prices to fall.' The occasion was at a luncheon given him by Norman Lamont, executive vice-president of the association, at the Bankers' Club here.

"Serious results to business and to the social order are bound to follow falling prices," continued Mr. Edie, who spent last summer studying the policies of the Bank of England and who returns to Europe carrying letters from the Treasury and the Department of State.

"The prevention of this anticipated decline in the general level of commodity prices is, in my opinion, primarily a monetary problem, and this view is coming to be accepted practically all men and statesmen of vision, such as Elihu Root, Charles E. Hughes, Owen D. Young, Otto H. Kahn, and many others.

"Our money being founded on gold, and the gold standard being international and practically world-wide, the problem becomes an international one of world-wide importance.

Business, including agriculture and labor, must, in its own protection, insist that a solution be found in time with an unstable dollar business—a gigantic gamble and business cannot continue to permit adverse views of monetary policy to dictate its destiny."

(Continued from Page 1.)

them, "Fragments of my dream that I have left upon the hedges of life."

From the majority opinion denying naturalization to Mrs. Schwimmer on the ground that she stated in her application she would not bear arms, if necessary, in defense of the country, Justices Holmes and Brandeis dissented in a vigorous statement written by the former.

During Justice Holmes' term, which constitutes one-fifth of the active history of the court and includes participation in one-third of the total number of decisions handed down since the court was formed, he frequently was alone in refusing to go along with the majority. Since

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in dots, flowers, stripes and checks. Dark and light grounds, for the Porch, Beach and Country.
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The **Worsted-tex Suit**
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Holeproof Hosiery

Justice Brandeis' advent, however, he has more often had companionship in his dissenting views.

Mr. Holmes Led the Way
Significant decisions Justice Holmes dissented from before Justice Brandeis took his seat include the holding that, under Kansas law, employers had the right to force workers to withdraw from labor unions or lose their jobs; that groups organized contrary to the Sherman anti-trust laws cannot use the courts to collect debts; that corners in commodities are criminal because in restraint of commerce, and many others.

Together, the two justices objected to majority opinion in many instances where they thought the rights of labor, freedom of expression and sanctity of the home against search and seizure were being threatened. They dissented in 1921 when the court upheld Postmaster General Burleson's order withdrawing second-class mail privileges from the Milwaukee Leader, Socialist organ published by Representative Victor Berger of Wisconsin, and in another case in which the majority held that courts had the right to curb picketing.

The decision that evidence obtained by wire-tapping could be used also was dissipated by Justices Holmes and Brandeis, as was the decision upholding the President's right to oust his appointees. In the O'Fallon case, of great importance to the transportation world, in which it was ruled that reproduction of records be considered in placing a valuation on railroad property for rate-making, recapture and other purposes, Justice Brandeis' dissenting opinion was concurred in by Justices Holmes and Stone.

Evictions Speed Speakeasies' Rout

Property Owners' Co-operation Proves Better Than Padlocking in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md.—Moral suasion rather than legal force is being used to good advantage by federal officials here in their latest campaign to rid the city of bootleggers and speakeasies, according to a statement just made by Amos W. W. Woodcock, United States district attorney.

Mr. Woodcock said that during the last month a great many property owners have ejected undesirable tenants after being informed by enforcement officials that the premises were subject to padlock proceedings for prohibition violations.

Declaring that a new plan is working to the satisfaction of the Government, Mr. Woodcock said "we would rather have their co-operation than padlock their property."

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MOVE TO BAR YOUTHS FROM CRIMINAL TRIALS
LOS ANGELES.—The Women's Political League has begun an anti-vice campaign to protect California youth, with the passing of resolutions urging that the presence of minors not be allowed in the court room during trials of criminals.

The attendance of minors at such trials "can be followed only by bad results to the impressionable thought of the young," the resolution declares. It further urges that judges of the Superior Court pass rules preventing minors' presence unless as witnesses and then only while giving their testimony.

SMITH CAMPAIGN DEBT REDUCED TO \$557,775
WASHINGTON (AP)—The deficit of \$1,500,000 left on the hands of the Democratic National Committee at the close of the unsuccessful presidential campaign of Alfred E. Smith has been reduced to \$557,775 in outstanding obligations. A report to Wm. Tyler Page, clerk of the House, by James W. Gerard, treasurer of the Democratic group, listed contributions since March 1, as amounting to \$1,055,298.

J. R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, also filed a report which showed a balance of \$213,761 as of June 1.

R. F. MORTON HEADS I. O. O. F.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Ralph F. Morton of West Springfield was elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, I. O. O. F., in the annual meeting of the lodge here today. Waldo S. Ford, retiring Grand Master, was elected grand representative.

CHILEAN ENVOY Also Willing to Ban Liquor
(Continued from Page 1)
he is surprising in the near future liquor flowed less freely in its Embassy.

Ricardo J. Alfaro, Minister from Panama, has for some time refrained from serving liquor at official functions.

Sir Esme Howard's Ban on Liquor for Embassy Wins Henry Ford's 'Fine'
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Henry Ford has again gone on record in favor of prohibition.

In an interview given to newspaper reporters here, he praised the stand of Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, in banning liquor from the Embassy, characterizing Sir Esme's action as "fine."

"I'm very glad to hear that the Ambassador took such a step," said Mr. Ford, who came to Atlantic City especially to attend the Edison Day celebration. "It denotes a fine old English spirit."

Asked whether a prohibition policy was still in effect in the Ford company's English plant, Mr. Ford answered, "Certainly. We have a strict enforcement of prohibition in our British organization. How did we effect it? We just simply wouldn't allow any 'booze' around our plants."

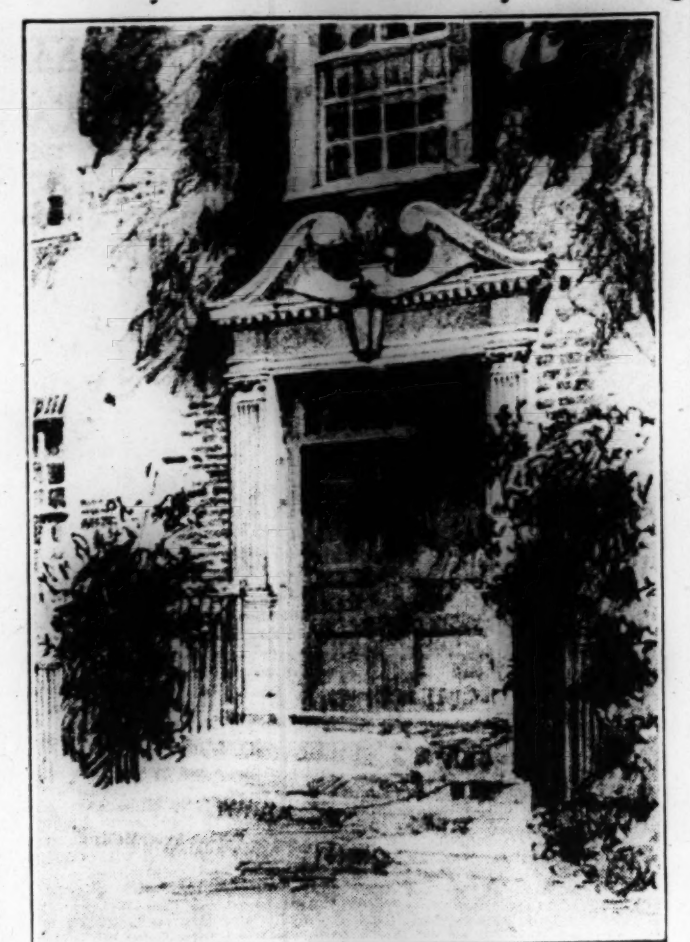
Mr. Ford evidenced interest in the efforts of the Russian Soviet Government to rehabilitate industry in Russia. He said his company was willing to do everything it could to help in this work.

"We propose to help them with industry," he said. "If there is anything wrong with Russia today, it is the fact that they have no industry in the broad meaning of the word."

Mr. Ford praised the celebration here in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of Thomas A. Edison's discovery of the incandescent lamp. "This jubilee celebration is creating a vast amount of good will for industry in general," he said.

Mr. Ford was the first purchaser here of the new Edison postage stamp. When he came to pay for the 2-cent memorial to his friend he found himself challenged. The booth tender couldn't take 2 cents out of one of the crisp \$20 bills Mr. Ford had. J. F. Quinn of New York, one of the jubilee officials, came to the rescue, lending Mr. Ford the pennies and receiving a promise of prompt payment.

Massachusetts Academy Makes 'Gym' Student Activity Building



Design for Doorway of New Georgian-Colonial Structure at Williston Academy.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EASTHAMPTON, Mass. — Alumni and school guests at the commencement exercises June 12 will participate in breaking ground for the new gymnasium or "student activity building" on the campus at Williston Academy here and thus share in the establishment of a center for practically all the recreational, athletic and informally inspirational interests of the student body.

The facilities to be provided in the building mark something of an innovation in these departments of undergraduate affairs and will place Williston in a conspicuous position among New England schools with respect to fuller provision of this kind.

The building, which will utilize \$225,000 of the accumulating \$350,000 building fund, to be subscribed by alumni donation, will be Georgian-Colonial in design, in keeping with Ford Hall.

When James H. MacNaughton, Boston architect and member of the Williston alumni, drew up the plans he worked to provide, not only the athletic space and apparatus normally used by the students, but rooms in which they might spend leisure time. Hence the building, "H" shaped, with the gymnasium occupying the central crossbar space, will have one wing given over to sport equipment, and the other will contain various recreation rooms. A portable stage in one room will provide a theater.

The doorways are copied from Colonial types found in the Connecticut Valley.

OREGON ROADSIDES TO BE BEAUTIFIED
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EUGENE, Ore. — A state-wide program for conservation of wild flora in Oregon, beautification of highways, elimination of unsightly billboards, educational work in schools and general improvement in home garden work has been adopted by the Oregon Federation of Garden Clubs.

Mrs. W. H. Maxham, chairman of the resolutions committee, says that the federation now numbers 23 clubs, with a total membership of over 2000. Many civic projects in towns and cities throughout the State are being carried out by individual clubs.

FERDINAND'S "BLUE STORE"
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STORE OPEN Monday till 8:10 P. M., Saturday till 10 P. M.

Mary Livermore Colonial Chair
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Antique Maple Colonial Wing Chair
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\$110

Porch Gliders
\$19.75

Ferdinand's Blue Store
An old American institution owned and managed by the Ferdinand Family, assisted by a courteous Sales Personnel, 4 to 35 years at Ferdinand's—and every one a guardian of the high ideals of service and honest dealing instituted by Frank Ferdinand, when that great pioneer founded his firm in 1869.

NEW URGE GIVEN WOMEN VOTERS TO USE BALLOT
California League Impressed With Importance of Vote on Personal Budgets

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
PASADENA, Calif. — "The housewife makes 85 per cent of the purchases of household necessities, and as a voting citizen she should be interested in the manner in which legislation will directly affect her personal budget," declared Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, chairman of the living costs committee of the National League of Women Voters, at the eighth annual convention of the California League of Women Voters here.

Mrs. Baldwin outlined the purposes of her committee, whose chief objective, she explained, is to interest the housewife not so much in the actual cost of household necessities, but in legislation which directly or indirectly affects these costs.

"The average woman considers the Federal Trade Commission a far-off thing, not affecting her," said Mrs. Baldwin, "but it does so, in its effort to stop unfair competition and to stabilize prices. She pays electric light bills and should be interested in electric power legislation. All these things come directly into the home, and the league endeavors to make the housewife and home-maker a constructive force in making the laws of the country."

Mrs. George P. Costigan, Jr., director of the seventh region of the league, said the league's general council in Washington last April singled out for discussion several measures which the league will support in the Seventy-first Congress, including a federal program for maternity and infancy welfare; a constitutional amendment to eliminate "lame duck" sessions of Congress and the pending pan-American treaty. Consideration also was given to the regulation of public utilities, the study of which has been on the program of the league for the last year, she said.

Among thoughtful people that citizenship is a foremost duty as well as a privilege of voters of a democracy was the statement of Mrs. Nelly Hall Root of Long Beach, chairman of organization for the California league.

"The program of work of the league presents conspicuous responsibilities accompanying the rights of citizenship," said Mrs. Root. "Faith in the power of education to make government a home for the development of the economic and spiritual welfare of mankind makes the organization of the civic-minded an obsession."

TILSON RESCUES CENSUS BILL BY QUICK STRATEGY
Strips Measure of Two Amendments, Paving Way for Passage
WASHINGTON—Necessity is the mother of invention—which in parliamentary affairs means that for a resourceful floor leader there is more than one way out of a difficult situation.

A point of order wisely handled and an adroit amendment opportunely presented are capable of performing wondrous deeds in clearing up a quandary.

The efficacy of such a combination was brilliantly displayed by the Republican higher command of the House in relieving the Senate census-reapportionment bill of a maze of conflicting amendments with which the chamber had loaded it down and speeding the bill to passage.

Rule Not Possible
It had been proposed that a rule be placed before the House that would have brought about a vote on all the conflicting amendments at one time. This would have meant, of course, a massing of opposition and the amendments would have been rejected.

But under the House rules such a rule was not possible. Yet that was the one way out of the confusion. A separate vote on the amendments the leaders did not want to risk.

Republican leaders decided that while a rule to vote on all the amendments at one time was impossible there was no reason why the same end could not be obtained by offering an amendment for that purpose. Amendments were always in order—that is amendments backed by the Republican floor leaders.

Amendment Wins
So when the House got back to business and the situation looked dark indeed for the bill, John Q. Tilson (R.), Representative from Connecticut, majority floor leader, offered an amendment striking from the bill the two amendments that the Administration wanted eliminated—exclusion of aliens and disfranchising negroes in the count for apportionment purposes.

The House was a bit startled at the suavity of the proposal, but the ingenuity of the device pleased it. Just the same, of course, the supporters of the amendments objected strenuously, but with the help of a friendly chair, who ruled conventionally on points of order, and a House now once again tractable, there was no more trouble.

Mr. Tilson's amendment was approved by a large majority. The

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Sicily Is at Last Freed From Mafia
At End of Nine Months' Trial 150 Members Are Sent to Prison

TERMINI IMERESE, Sicily (AP)—The reign of terror of the Mafia is over. As the Prefect, Signor Mori, begins to scatter among the jails and penitentiaries of this island 150 of the last group of the Mafia ring-leaders, recently convicted and sentenced by the courts, Sicily is settling down to a life of production and peace.

The extent of the crimes of the present group of the Mafia was so vast that the court labored for nine months merely hearing the evidence and arguments. The jury was out for seven days, considering 20,000 questions and returning 7,000 answers to them. The Mafia group, just dissolved, is believed to be the last of the Sicilian organization.

Signor Mori had enough information to enable him to proceed. With the help of the Government at Rome, he rounded up the Mafia and brought 169 of the ring-leaders before the courts.

OREGON ROADSIDES TO BE BEAUTIFIED
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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Porch Gliders
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Ferdinand's Blue Store
An old American institution owned and managed by the Ferdinand Family, assisted by a courteous Sales Personnel, 4 to 35 years at Ferdinand's—and every one a guardian of the high ideals of service and honest dealing instituted by Frank Ferdinand, when that great pioneer founded his firm in 1869.

NEW URGE GIVEN WOMEN VOTERS TO USE BALLOT
California League Impressed With Importance of Vote on Personal Budgets

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
PASADENA, Calif. — "The housewife makes 85 per cent of the purchases of household necessities, and as a voting citizen she should be interested in the manner in which legislation will directly affect her personal budget," declared Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, chairman of the living costs committee of the National League of Women Voters, at the eighth annual convention of the California League of Women Voters here.

Mrs. Baldwin outlined the purposes of her committee, whose chief objective, she explained, is to interest the housewife not so much in the actual cost of household necessities, but in legislation which directly or indirectly affects these costs.

"The average woman considers the Federal Trade Commission a far-off thing, not affecting her," said Mrs. Baldwin, "but it does so, in its effort to stop unfair competition and to stabilize prices. She pays electric light bills and should be interested in electric power legislation. All these things come directly into the home, and the league endeavors to make the housewife and home-maker a constructive force in making the laws of the country."

Mrs. George P. Costigan, Jr., director of the seventh region of the league, said the league's general council in Washington last April singled out for discussion several measures which the league will support in the Seventy-first Congress, including a federal program for maternity and infancy welfare; a constitutional amendment to eliminate "lame duck" sessions of Congress and the pending pan-American treaty. Consideration also was given to the regulation of public utilities, the study of which has been on the program of the league for the last year, she said.

Among thoughtful people that citizenship is a foremost duty as well as a privilege of voters of a democracy was the statement of Mrs. Nelly Hall Root of Long Beach, chairman of organization for the California league.

"The program of work of the league presents conspicuous responsibilities accompanying the rights of citizenship," said Mrs. Root. "Faith in the power of education to make government a home for the development of the economic and spiritual welfare of mankind makes the organization of the civic-minded an obsession."

TILSON RESCUES CENSUS BILL BY QUICK STRATEGY

Strips Measure of Two Amendments, Paving Way for Passage

WASHINGTON—Necessity is the mother of invention—which in parliamentary affairs means that for a resourceful floor leader there is more than one way out of a difficult situation.

A point of order wisely handled and an adroit amendment opportunely presented are capable of performing wondrous deeds in clearing up a quandary.

The efficacy of such a combination was brilliantly displayed by the Republican higher command of the House in relieving the Senate census-reapportionment bill of a maze of conflicting amendments with which the chamber had loaded it down and speeding the bill to passage.

Rule Not Possible
It had been proposed that a rule be placed before the House that would have brought about a vote on all the conflicting amendments at one time. This would have meant, of course, a massing of opposition and the amendments would have been rejected.

But under the House rules such a rule was not possible. Yet that was the one way out of the confusion. A separate vote on the amendments the leaders did not want to risk.

Republican leaders decided that while a rule to vote on all the amendments at one time was impossible there was no reason why the same end could not be obtained by offering an amendment for that purpose. Amendments were always in order—that is amendments backed by the Republican floor leaders.

Amendment Wins
So when the House got back to business and the situation looked dark indeed for the bill, John Q. Tilson (R.), Representative from Connecticut, majority floor leader, offered an amendment striking from the bill the two amendments that the Administration wanted eliminated—exclusion of aliens and disfranchising negroes in the count for apportionment purposes.

The House was a bit startled at the suavity of the proposal, but the ingenuity of the device pleased it. Just the same, of course, the supporters of the amendments objected strenuously, but with the help of a friendly chair, who ruled conventionally on points of order, and a House now once again tractable, there was no more trouble.

Mr. Tilson's amendment was approved by a large majority. The

Sicily Is at Last Freed From Mafia
At End of Nine Months' Trial 150 Members Are Sent to Prison

TERMINI IMERESE, Sicily (AP)—The reign of terror of the Mafia is over. As the Prefect, Signor Mori, begins to scatter among the jails and penitentiaries of this island 150 of the last group of the Mafia ring-leaders, recently convicted and sentenced by the courts, Sicily is settling down to a life of production and peace.

The extent of the crimes of the present group of the Mafia was so vast that the court labored for nine months merely hearing the evidence and arguments. The jury was out for seven days, considering 20,000 questions and returning 7,000 answers to them. The Mafia group, just dissolved, is believed to be the last of the Sicilian organization.

Signor Mori had enough information to enable him to proceed. With the help of the Government at Rome, he rounded up the Mafia and brought 169 of the ring-leaders before the courts.

OREGON ROADSIDES TO BE BEAUTIFIED
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EUGENE, Ore. — A state-wide program for conservation of wild flora in Oregon, beautification of highways, elimination of unsightly billboards, educational work in schools and general improvement in home garden work has been adopted by the Oregon Federation of Garden Clubs.

Mrs. W. H. Maxham, chairman of the resolutions committee, says that the federation now numbers 23 clubs, with a total membership of over 2000. Many civic projects in towns and cities throughout the State are being carried out by individual clubs.

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EDUCATIONAL

Students and Teachers Direct College, Having Student Trustee

Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Mena, Arkansas. "A Bandon boy," might well be inscribed above the portals of one college in the United States. It has been "outlawed" by the students and teachers by establishing a partnership relation between them. Together they now administer the affairs of this school which operates in the Ouachita Hills near here as Commonwealth College, one of the few resident labor colleges, and affords wage earners an opportunity to "work their way through college."

There used to be a great deal of trouble at Commonwealth despite the fact that the student body is probably the smallest in any college, having never exceeded 45 in number. Officials were always busy with complaints from students who did not think a rule against smoking in the dining room was sensible or against students who had violated the rule requiring them to be in their rooms by 10 o'clock. The administration tried to be reasonable in enforcing the rules, but the students had the age-old attitude of youth toward rules in the making of which they had had no hand.

Plan of the Director

A year ago last October a plan was introduced whereby the students could co-operate with the teachers in the management of the college. The promoter of the plan was William Edward Zeuch, who has been directing the educational and business activities of the school since 1923 when he resigned from the staff of the University of Illinois to establish Commonwealth as a school for workers. Although his plan was proposed as an experiment, it has proved successful enough to be adopted as a permanent feature of the school.

He asked all the students to meet with the teachers and help them draw up rules of conduct to which everybody in the college community would be required to adhere. Each student was allowed to vote and a rule had to be acceptable to two-thirds of all present to be adopted. Oddly enough, virtually all the rules which had been objectionable under the old regime were approved, including the ones against smoking in

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Script Writing Gaining in Favor

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON. SIR WOODMAN BURBIDGE, the head of a famous London departmental store, recently announced that his firm lost much money every year owing to the bad writing of its employees, and that this is obviously much helped by the appearance of the written word. In fact it has been estimated that an acceleration in the educational progress of the child amounting to six months is obtained by the teaching of script writing in the infants' school.

Speed and Legibility

One education authority has made a thorough investigation into the question, and it replies, in a memorandum, to various charges against script. It finds that script is not, as has been asserted, a "slow" form of writing; speed is attainable with it equally as well as with the cursive hand. With regard to the objections urged by business people the memorandum points out that script can be developed into a modified cursive hand as stated above, and that children who have learned writing through the original practice of "script" should be at no disadvantage in the business world. The general use of fountain pens, with the consequent identity of the up-strokes and down-strokes, makes it very necessary to have letters of perfect form. Early practice of "script" letters is actually serviceable in the business world for various purposes, such as labeling, listing and docketing, where immediate legibility is a great asset.

This authority, as the result of its inquiries, made the following recommendations to its teaching staffs:

- (1) That the educational value of "script" writing shall be recognized in the teaching of young children up to the age of 10.
- (2) That the children, shall, by the age of 11, have been taught to write a cursive hand which may be either joined "script" or a round hand.

Simplifies Teaching Points

For it is the advantages of script over the ordinary writing which have caused it to become practically universal in the elementary schools of England and Wales in the short space of 10 years. It has high educational value, especially for infants, who are faced with the great task of learning to read as well as to write.

By using script, which is almost

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We shall be glad to answer your inquiries and forward literature and rates on request

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Culinary unexcelled. American Plan.
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Best Hotel Achievement
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Single Rooms with Bath—From \$45 weekly, American Plan.
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Belfast May Become Important Airport of United Kingdom

National Flying Services and Imperial Airways Aim to Utilize City

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BELFAST—This summer is likely to see the development of Belfast as one of the most important airports in the United Kingdom.

For a month last year Imperial Airways Ltd. ran an experimental service between Belfast and Liverpool with the giant Calcutta seaplanes, and the results convinced business men in both cities of the desirability of establishing a permanent service.

This year Imperial Airways will repeat its experiment, but it will not be the only concern in the field. National Flying Services, Ltd., the great organization subsidized by the British Government, has decided to begin its operations at Belfast.

Sir Alan Cobham, Sir Sefton Brancker, and Lieut.-Col. L. A. R. Edwards hold that a plot of ground on the south side of the harbor estate could be transformed at small cost into one of the finest airports in the kingdom. The harbor authority is sympathetic to the project.

National Flying Services, Ltd., has come to an arrangement with the Flying Club of Ulster whereby the members of the latter organization, for nominal fees, will be taught to fly and will be allowed to use the company's airdrome and machines.

BOYS RECEIVE HONOR WITH COL. LINDBERGH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
GLENDALE, Calif.—Seventeen Glendale boys can claim a strange kinship to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

As a reward for raising money for the local Y. M. C. A., they have received their first air rides by Otto W. Timm, Glendale airplane manufacturer, who has the distinction of being the aviator who gave Mr. Lindbergh his initial airplane ride.

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In VIRGINIA

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To be a guest here is a true mark of discriminating taste.
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AID OF BANKERS SOUGHT TO FIND RESERVE FLAWS

Comptroller to Ask Advice
on Withdrawals From
Federal System

WASHINGTON—Under action of Congress authorizing the Comptroller of the Currency to make recommendations for improvement in the banking laws, J. W. Pote, the Comptroller, is planning to call a conference of nationally known bankers to propose improvements in a situation which in some quarters has been called "crisis." The situation relates to the withdrawal from the Federal Reserve System of a growing number of national banks, which are giving up national charters and taking trust company charters for state operation.

Louis T. McEdden (R), Representative from Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, in a speech before the Ohio bankers convention at Columbus, declared that alterations in the banking laws must be undertaken shortly, if the Federal Reserve System is to survive. In the past six months, official figures show, 79 national banks, with aggregate resources of \$2,750,000,000, have passed out of the Federal Reserve System and into state jurisdiction. The Federal Reserve System, in the opinion of banking authorities, has been considerably weakened by the unchecked withdrawal of important national banks and it has been stated with increasing frequency that steps must be taken to meet the situation, particularly at the present time, when the system is engaged in a struggle to deflate credit speculation in Wall Street.

Mr. Pote's authority for calling the conference lies under the National Banking Act of 1906, which specifically requires him to make proposals to Congress for improvements in the banking system. He is represented as feeling that unless bankers of national prominence are included in the conference the latter would not carry the weight of financial authority which is necessary for its success. It is understood that he is now sounding out certain prominent financiers for the purposes of the conference. A further inducement for the Com-

Motorcoach 'Sleepers' Rival Railway Service



Travelers on Bus Journey From Buffalo to Cleveland Have Same Comforts as Pullman Car Passengers. Photograph Illustrating Section for Day Trip and One Section Made Up for Night Part of Ride.

For Many Years Past Switzerland Has Been Playground of Europe

Land of Mountain and Lake, It Is an Ideal Country
for Lover of Out-of-Doors—Natives Become
Guides and Hotel Keepers

This is the eleventh in a series of articles on "Little Towns in Europe."

By CLIVE HOLLAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PARIS—From Paris, as from London, Switzerland is easily and quickly reached by a service of express trains that are not outstripped by any on the Continent. The Swiss have for at least a quarter of a century realized the possibilities of their country as a holiday ground for all peoples, and have quite contentedly converted themselves to a large extent from an agricultural people to a nation of hotel keepers and guides. The net result of this transformation is the provision of an excellent service of trains, of magnificent hotels to suit all classes of travelers, and the encouragement of tourist traffic to an extent unequalled by any other country.

Basel forms an excellent gateway to Switzerland. It is a town with an atmosphere of its own, and a picturesque town that is not a little owing to the fact that it stands on both banks of the green-colored, swiftly flowing Rhine.

Founded Over 900 Years Ago

The Munster of warm old red sandstone was founded over nine centuries ago, and with its almost gay-colored roof, two slender towers and a wide valley, the town is a most pleasing and interesting building.

From Basel our route takes us to the delightful lake of Neuchâtel which is the largest entirely within Swiss territory, on the wooded shores of which is the bustling town of the same name. It is divided into three distinct areas known as Le Vignoble, Les Vallées, and Les Montagnes, a wide valley. The town is finely situated and the features which strike one on first seeing it, if approached by water, are the line of fine quays and handsome modern buildings, which border the shores of the lake. Not a little of the charm of the town is due to the beautiful public gardens in the new quarters by the lake, where on fine evenings in summer bands play, the townfolk promenade, and magnificent lighting effects of the sunsets are seen.

Castle of Chillon

From Yverdon, at the southwestern end of the lake, one goes to Villeneuve which lies on the right bank of the Lake of Geneva at the beginning of the Rhone plain, 1247 feet above sea level, and from which the historic, and romantically situated castle of Chillon, and the pleasant towns of Montreux and Vevey can be visited by water or by electric train.

The beautifully situated city of Geneva is of so ancient an origin that its history is lost in the mists of antiquity.

Since the war the attention of the world is indeed often focused on the town by reason of the fact that it is the headquarters of the League of Nations.

It was from the pulpit of Geneva Cathedral, a fine Gothic building, that Calvin and other reformers preached.

It is well to go from Geneva to

Martigny, a little town standing in a great bend of the Rhone Valley. Here the tourist with leisure can pause to make excursions to the most famous of Alpine passes and peaks.

Delightful Lake Towns

Interlaken, one of the most delightful of lake towns, is noted for its magnificent views of the Jungfrau and the charm of its situation between the lakes of Brienz and Thun, which has given it its name. It is a cosmopolitan little town of vast hotels and pensions, and of no historic interest, but an excellent center, from which to explore the Oberland.

The Lake of Thun is one of the most beautiful in Switzerland, with meadows flower-bedecked, and with many pretty villages and little towns dotted along its shores.

Brienz, at the head of the lake of the same name, is the center of the wood-carving industry, a quaint town worth visiting, with the beautiful falls of the Giessbach on the opposite side of the lake.

From here to Thun, either by steamer or rail, is but a short journey. Thun is a delightful medieval-looking little town, some 20 miles up the valley of the Aar, at the northern end of the lake.

Berne, the federal capital and seat of the Swiss Government, stands nearly 1500 feet above sea level, on a high plateau, between the Jura and the Alps, and is surrounded on three sides by the Aar.

Snow-Covered Peaks

Entering Berne by rail one steps, right away, as it were, from the country into a medieval town. On the southern horizon lie the great Alps, a high plateau, between the Jura and the Alps, and is surrounded on three sides by the Aar.

Not far away is the beautiful Gothic Cathedral, 500 years old. It is the most beautiful church in Switzerland, and the western portal is filled with wonderfully carved figures representing the Last Judgment.

The tourist should certainly not miss seeing the Historical Museum, the views from the Kursal Terrace, and the Garden Summit; the beautiful Rose Garden, with its sheet of water and fountains, and the famous Bear Pit. The artistic will find interest and pictures for their cameras in the Frick Stairway leading up from the lower town.

One may travel across the continent by motor coach, although with numerous changes en route, and in at least one instance—that of the Great Lakes Stages—may find sleeping car service, on the night portions of the journey.

It is a development in which the railroads have co-operated through promoting their own bus lines, as competition from independent companies took much of their local business. But in a broader sense, the motor coach has not been nearly as serious a competitor of the railroad as has the private automobile.

Motors Head Procession

To quote Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Railway: "The common carrier buses carry about one-third as much passenger traffic as the railroads, or about three per cent of the entire travel of the United States, outside of street railway. The 22,000,000 privately owned automobiles in the United States handle 90 per cent of the total travel, the railway trains and buses together the other 10 per cent."

Coastal bus and air lines with railroads is a definite trend. The Pennsylvania and the Santa Fe railroads have developed a transcontinental route of air travel by day and night, to be opened to regular service in the near future. The airlines, as it gradually overcomes the limitations of climatic conditions, high operating costs and small carrying capacity is being utilized to aid the railroad and the bus.

UNIVERSITY HEAD TO RETIRE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BERKELEY, Calif.—Dr. William Wallace Campbell, president of the University of California for the last seven years, has announced that he will retire on July 1, 1930. He is expected to do so with a pension of \$10,000, part supplied by the Carnegie Foundation and the remainder by the university.

TOURIST THROUGH MOBILIZING FOR VACATION DAYS

Air and Motorcoach Lines
Augmenting Steamship
and Rail Services

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
NEW YORK—Over the highway and through the air the vacation schedules of millions of travelers in summer are being planned to include the picturesque and novel spots which cannot be reached by other means of transport.

From Maine to California, air lines, motorcoach routes and individual tours are possible, for wherever the railroad has penetrated and pioneered, its routes are duplicated or supplemented by motorcoach lines, by splendid highways for automobilists, and, in rapidly extending form, by the network of air lines spreading out from coast to coast as North America comes to a fuller appreciation of the merits of air travel.

It is expected that \$3,500,000,000 will be spent by 45,000,000 motorists in the United States this year, the California State Automobile Association recently estimated after a careful survey, which within New England alone 2,000,000 people will spend \$150,000,000, estimates show.

Planes Overlook "Iron Horse"

Besides New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the new Great Smoky National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee will be some of the objectives of eastern tourists, while in the West the national parks and the splendid highways of California and other states will lure others, traveling either independently or in the established motorcoach lines.

Not only at home but abroad the motor tour has become a recognized phase of vacation travel and in France a "perfect performance" tour, reminiscent of the Glidden Tours, has been arranged for this spring.

Altogether, gliding over the countryside at speeds doubling that of the "Iron Horse" pulling his load of cars below, the air lines have taken their place in the transportation picture, and also and singularly enough, as their speed doubles that of the railroad, so do their fares approximate twice that of rail charges, while the motor coaches, with speeds half that of their rail competitors, base their fares on from one-half to nearly the equivalent of the rail fare.

Lines Extending Rapidly

The motorbus has expanded its field of operations and its patronage rapidly. From Boston northward to Concord, and the pastoral lands of New Hampshire, giving way to the rugged White Mountains; or along the North Shore to Maine; southward to New York and on through the New Jersey seashore resorts and the historic Shenandoah Valley to the Appalachian Mountains and Great Smoky National Park, the bus lines operate.

Or westward from New York across mountain, prairie, plain and desert to the Pacific slope and over the splendid highways of California with diverging lines to outstanding points of interest of the beaten highway: through the National Parks, the Yellowstone, the Glacier, Yosemite—wherever the bus line may compete with, or supplement the rail routes, motor coaches may be found, providing a service which, if not as rapid or convenient to the traveler as the railway, is nevertheless possessed of a distinctive appeal.

In the air a growing diversity of routes is also available to the traveler seeking a change from the railway, steamship or private automobile. Boston, London and New York, or up the Hudson River, the Rhine and America—or between Cleveland and Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago, Chicago and the Twin Cities—everywhere excepting in the districts where mountain ranges with the attendant fog make flying with passengers an event not yet regularly undertaken by the air lines, airplanes may be found either in regular service or available for charters.

New Territories Opened

The motorbus has opened new territories to travelers; scenic points are available at low cost which were inaccessible to rail travelers. Bus lines radiate from important cities to suburban points and more recently, combinations of companies into large systems have made available through coach lines covering thousands of miles.

One may travel across the continent by motor coach, although with numerous changes en route, and in at least one instance—that of the Great Lakes Stages—may find sleeping car service, on the night portions of the journey.

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NEW ENGLAND

Greater Boston

While you are in Boston,
Of Course—

You will wish accommodations of comfort and convenience. But a short distance from the Christian Science church, and at either side of Copley Square—either near Back Bay Station—either Hotel will enhance the pleasure of your visit through quiet, rendered service, excellent food and comfortable rooms.

Single Rooms and bath \$1.00-\$1.50
Double Rooms and bath \$1.00-\$1.50

Garage facilities for motor guests.

Hotels LENOX and BRUNSWICK

L. C. PRIOR

President and Managing Director

Planes Overlook "Iron Horse"

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UNIVERSITY HEAD TO RETIRE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BERKELEY, Calif.—Dr. William Wallace Campbell, president of the University of California for the last seven years, has announced that he will retire on July 1, 1930. He is expected to do so with a pension of \$10,000, part supplied by the Carnegie Foundation and the remainder by the university.

Greater Boston

While you are in Boston,
Of Course—

You will wish accommodations of comfort and convenience. But a short distance from the Christian Science church, and at either side of Copley Square—either near Back Bay Station—either Hotel will enhance the pleasure of your visit through quiet, rendered service, excellent food and comfortable rooms.

Single Rooms and bath \$1.00-\$1.50
Double Rooms and bath \$1.00-\$1.50

Garage facilities for motor guests.

Hotels LENOX and BRUNSWICK

L. C. PRIOR

President and Managing Director

Planes Overlook "Iron Horse"

Besides New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the new Great Smoky National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee will be some of the objectives of eastern tourists, while in the West the national parks and the splendid highways of California and other states will lure others, traveling either independently or in the established motorcoach lines.

Not only at home but abroad the motor tour has become a recognized phase of vacation travel and in France a "perfect performance" tour, reminiscent of the Glidden Tours, has been arranged for this spring.

Altogether, gliding over the countryside at speeds doubling that of the "Iron Horse" pulling his load of cars below, the air lines have taken their place in the transportation picture, and also and singularly enough, as their speed doubles that of the railroad, so do their fares approximate twice that of rail charges, while the motor coaches, with speeds half that of their rail competitors, base their fares on from one-half to nearly the equivalent of the rail fare.

Lines Extending Rapidly

The motorbus has expanded its field of operations and its patronage rapidly. From Boston northward to Concord, and the pastoral lands of New Hampshire, giving way to the rugged White Mountains; or along the North Shore to Maine; southward to New York and on through the New Jersey seashore resorts and the historic Shenandoah Valley to the Appalachian Mountains and Great Smoky National Park, the bus lines operate.

Or westward from New York across mountain, prairie, plain and desert to the Pacific slope and over the splendid highways of California with diverging lines to outstanding points of interest of the beaten highway: through the National Parks, the Yellowstone, the Glacier, Yosemite—wherever the bus line may compete with, or supplement the rail routes, motor coaches may be found, providing a service which, if not as rapid or convenient to the traveler as the railway, is nevertheless possessed of a distinctive appeal.

In the air a growing diversity of routes is also available to the traveler seeking a change from the railway, steamship or private automobile. Boston, London and New York, or up the Hudson River, the Rhine and America—or between Cleveland and Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago, Chicago and the Twin Cities—everywhere excepting in the districts where mountain ranges with the attendant fog make flying with passengers an event not yet regularly undertaken by the air lines, airplanes may be found either in regular service or available for charters.

New Territories Opened

The motorbus has opened new territories to travelers; scenic points are available at low cost which were inaccessible to rail travelers. Bus lines radiate from important cities to suburban points and more recently, combinations of companies into large systems have made available through coach lines covering thousands of miles.

One may travel across the continent by motor coach, although with numerous changes en route, and in at least one instance—that of the Great Lakes Stages—may find sleeping car service, on the night portions of the journey.

It is a development in which the railroads have co-operated through promoting their own bus lines, as competition from independent companies took much of their local business. But in a broader sense, the motor coach has not been nearly as serious a competitor of the railroad as has the private automobile.

Motors Head Procession

To quote Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Railway: "The common carrier buses carry about one-third as much passenger traffic as the railroads, or about three per cent of the entire travel of the United States, outside of street railway. The 22,000,000 privately owned automobiles in the United States handle 90 per cent of the total travel, the railway trains and buses together the other 10 per cent."

Coastal bus and air lines with railroads is a definite trend. The Pennsylvania and the Santa Fe railroads have developed a transcontinental route of air travel by day and night, to be opened to regular service in the near future. The airlines, as it gradually overcomes the limitations of climatic conditions, high operating costs and small carrying capacity is being utilized to aid the railroad and the bus.

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AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

AS THE valuation decision recently rendered by the United States Supreme Court becomes more completely analyzed several significant statements stand out conspicuously. Singularly enough it is not the majority opinion which creates the most discussion, although that is, of course, highly gratifying not only to railroads but to all other types of utilities. It is the dissenting opinion of Mr. Justice Brandeis which arouses comment.

Among the notable points he made was the following: "Many railroads built before the World War have never been worth as much as their original cost, because high construction cost, combined with adverse operating conditions and limited traffic, have at all times prevented their earning, despite reasonable rates, a fair return on their original cost." To support this view he cited the Puget Sound extension of the Milwaukee road.

Mr. Justice Stone, dissenting, asks what effect shall be given to present reproduction costs when other factors outweigh such considerations affecting values. "We do not," he said, "lay down any legal rule which will inform the commission, how much weight, short of its full effect, to the exclusion of all other considerations, is to be given to the evidence of synthetic costs of construction in valuing a railroad property."

Continuing, he said: "If full effect were given to it in all cases then, as the commission points out in its report, the railroads having in 1919 a reproduction cost or value of \$19,000,000,000, and a value of \$40,000,000,000, and we would arrive at the economic paradox that the present value of the railroads is far in excess of any amount on which they could earn a return."

Senator Fred M. Sackett (R.) of Kentucky observed that "it is unfortunate that the court went no further than to say that 'due consideration' should be given to reproduction costs in valuing railroad property."

Open Observation Cars

Despite the fact that a few western lines have succumbed to the incensed type of observation car, in which the rear platform, on which chairs were formerly available, is replaced by a glass and steel enclosed lounge room, a number of transcontinental trains still carry the open-end cars.

So unpopular were the enclosed cars on the Chicago-Florida trains of the Illinois Central that they were taken off and the open observation platforms again put in service, including the Floridian, and the Panama Limited to New Orleans. Of the western transcontinental roads, the only one which does not have open platforms on its trains is the Great Northern (on one of its trains) although certain lines between Chicago and Colorado use the enclosed cars for such journeys.

From Chicago to the coast the following trains have the open platforms, so justly popular with travelers: Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific; the Olympian and the Columbian; Great Northern; the Oriental Limited; Missouri Pacific; Seaside Limited; Northern Pacific; North Coast Limited and the Comet; Rock Island; Golden State Limited and the Apache; Santa Fe; all trains; Union Pacific; Overland Limited and other through California trains. The Canadian National's Continental Limited also retains its open-end cars.

In the case of the Great Northern, its new train, the Empire Builder, does not have any observa-

tion platform, but its companion train, the Oriental, still carries the open-end cars. Various comments received from rail travelers as a result of previous comments made in this column indicate the preference of the traveling public for the cars containing open platforms in place of glass-enclosed clubrooms at the rear of the train.

The Merchants Limited

Following the publication of statement that the Merchants Limited of the New Haven was virtually sold out every night, plans have been made by that railroad to provide a seat for every traveler who seeks to use the train. Cars will be added as the demand warrants and after a period of 12 cars has been reached (including two diners) on the first section, a second section will be operated, which will carry up to 11 cars. Seats which have heretofore been sold in the club cars will, generally speaking, not be sold unless passengers actually prefer to ride in these cars.

Business Increasing

The volume of business handled by the Merchants Limited is steadily increasing and the need for a 6 p. m. limited is being felt by the railroad. Recently a check was made on the train to ascertain if a real demand for either a 4 o'clock or 6 o'clock limited existed, with varying results, as the regular commuters on this train are so situated that sometimes they could use an earlier train while frequently the latter one would be more desirable.

Day Coach Special

In conformity with other railroads, it is generally believed that the New Haven will not delay longer in going after the day coach patronage. A deluxe day coach train, on a five-hour schedule will leave New Haven, and we would arrive at the economic paradox that the present value of the railroads is far in excess of any amount on which they could earn a return.

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NEW ENGLAND HOTELS AND RESORTS

Massachusetts

Sandford's Inn
TEMPLETON MASS.
ANNOUNCEMENT
Opening for Season 1929
Wednesday, June 12
Make Reservations Now
HERBERT A. BROOKS
Keeper of the Inn

There is always an Ultimate Choice

NEW OCEAN HOUSE

SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS
On the historic North Shore
Every recreational feature
Booklet - NOW OPEN
L. B. BRADY, Manager and Designer
CLAYTON B. KERRICK, President

THE ARKAVEN

SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS
RIGHT ON BEAUTIFUL KING'S BEACH
16 Miles by Motor, 20 Minutes by Train
Write for Booklet Tel. BRADY 9091

TUDOR LODGE

NOW OPEN
The charming and restful family hotel
you have been looking for. On the shore
surrounding and congenial surround-
ings. For reservations write TUDOR
LODGE, Lynn House Drive, Lynn, Mass.,
or phone JACKSON 511.

BRITISH TRADE
IS REPORTED AS
MUCH IMPROVED

U. S. Warned by H. A. Baerlein
Against Becoming
Too Rich

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—World trade is definitely
on the upgrade, and the United States
has followed post-war finance and
trade policies which cannot much
longer be continued, were the two
outstanding statements in the presi-
dential address of Harold A. Baerlein,
the new head of the Manchester As-
sociation of Importers and Exporters.
Mr. Baerlein was a member of the
recent British Trade Delegation to
Russia, which he considers to have
been a great success and the fore-
runner of important business deal-
ing.

"The element of finance," said Mr.
Baerlein, "is assuming a more in-
tense and complex influence in na-
tional and international transac-
tions. The United States is still pro-
ceeding under the aegis of the eco-
nomic predominance she acquired
during the war when she was trans-
formed from a debtor to a creditor
country. She is growing richer and
more powerful, but the policy she is
following may lead her into fresh
and unknown troubles. It is becom-
ing more evident every day that no
nation, no more than any individual,
can live unto itself and itself alone."
"If America misuses her opportunity
in the universal unity and resuscita-
tion of trade, which is the urgent
need of the moment, she may well
have some nasty repercussions to
face. The speculation on the New
York Stock Exchange, which has
been one of the salient facts of the
past year, cannot go on much longer
without leading to some unexpected
consequences for good or evil. Ex-
cess in transactions of this descrip-
tion has generally led to disaster."

Representatives were present from
the adjoining counties, as well as
from a steamboat company, from
automobile companies and from the
great travel bureau. The confer-
ence agreed to a time-table for the
automobile traffic between Haugestad
(Bergen-Oslo Railway) and Eidfjord
in Hardanger.

The new route is to take care of
both the ordinary through traffic, as
well as the excursion traffic from
the floating hotels, and it is hoped
that it will be in full operation soon.
The Maabo Valley, through which
the western ascent from Eidfjord
runs, is considered one of the wildest
valleys in Norway, so it is presumed
that this automobile route will soon
prove to be a great attraction to
tourists, especially to foreigners.

AIR SQUADRONS IN GREECE
ATHENS (AP)—Thirty-six Italian
hydroplanes which stopped here from
Taranto on a squadron tour have de-
parted for Constantinople and Odessa.

30 Miles at Sea

Ocean House

Opens June 21
NANTUCKET ISLAND, MASS.
A house of refinement in the
Quaint Old Town.

Golf, Bathing, Water 722, Boating, Fish-
ing, Horseback Riding, Tennis, Dancing.
FRANK WORTH

Cape Cod

The BELMONT

West Harwich-by-the-Sea, Mass.
Opens for the season June 15
under the management of
G. Johnson Munroe

HOTEL PILGRIM

Right on the Ocean
PLYMOUTH, MASS.
Every Summer Recreation-Perfect Golf
Write for Booklet.
Management of R. E. Brine
Also Operating This Island Hotel, Tampa, Fla.

Connecticut

Edgewood Inn

Greenwich, Conn.
HIGH CLASS FAMILY HOTEL
Faultless Service Excellent Food
NOW OPEN
ALL OUTDOOR SPORTS
New 18 Hole Golf Course
10 Minutes from Hotel
Special Weekly Rates for June
MR. & MRS. GEO. A. RICHARDS
Tel. Greenwich 1750

Rhode Island

Block Island, Rhode Island

Capacity 200. Location unexcelled. Porch
1 mile. Boating, Fishing, Hunting,
Tennis, Golf, Hiding, Etc. Excellent
cuisine. Booklet. MRS. C. C. BALL, Prop.
Also The ADRIAN, June 1 to Oct. 1

Norway to Open
Road for Tourists

Maabo Valley Expected to
Furnish Some of Country's
Wildest Scenery

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
OSLO, NORW.—Under the presi-
dency of the director of the Norwe-
gian Highways, A. Baalsrud, a con-
ference to discuss the arrangement
of the automobile traffic across the
Hardangervidda has recently been
held at Finse on the Bergen-Oslo
Railway.

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Air Squadrons in Greece

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Taranto on a squadron tour have de-
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Massachusetts

Gateway to All New England
The Berkshire Hills

BERKSHIRE'S LEADING HOTELS
Pittsfield, Mass.
American House
Maplewood
Wendell
Dalton, Mass.
Irving House
North Adams, Mass.
Richmond
Wellington
Lee
Greenock Inn
Lenox, Mass.
Agawam
Curtis
Great Barrington, Mass.
Berkshire Inn
Oakwood
Stockbridge, Mass.
Horton Hall
Red Lion Inn
Williamstown, Mass.
Crawford
Williams Inn

The Taconic Trail, the Lebanon Moun-
tain Trail, Jacob's Ladder Trail, the
Crane Trail and the Berkshire Trail—
are five scenic highways in the Berkshire
Hills of western Massachusetts. Allow
at least a week to tour leisurely through
this vacation paradise.

Over mountains and through forests, be-
side rushing brooks, following the graceful
sweep of willow-fringed rivers, past azure
lakes, these famous Berkshire trails pro-
vide a constant variety of lovely vistas.

Include the Berkshire Hills in your east-
ern tour. Everywhere you'll find splendid
hotels, comfortable inns and friendly vaca-
tion farms with accommodations to suit
every taste and purse.

"Berkshire Hills, Gateway to All New England"
Clip and send for our booklet, "The Call of the
Berkshire Hills."
Name.....
Address.....
City.....

BERKSHIRE HILLS CONFERENCE, BOX A, PITTSFIELD, MASS.

CLIFF Hotel and Cottages

No. Seaside Beach, Nantuxet P. O., Mass.
Ideal Playground for Children
"On the Ocean Front"
Twenty-five miles from Boston
and half way to Plymouth, over
historic South Shore State Road.
GOLF, TENNIS, SAFE SURF
BATHING, SADDLE HORSE
RIDING, SCHOOL, AND DANCING
Also operating The Charles, a
10 minute walk to
Christian Science church
Ownership Management
H. O. Summers

Hotel Chequesset

"The Hotel Over the Sea"
WELFLEET, MASS.
"The Flower of Cape Cod"
Most uniquely located hotel on the Atlantic
seaboard. Out at sea at end of pier. Beautiful
combination of sea and country. Bathing
75°. Miles of sandy beach directly bordering
grounds. Modern hotel. Land and sea sports.
QUALITY-QUANTITY GUISINE
MARCY M. HILL, Manager

Eagle Wing Inn

ORLEANS, MASS.
CAPE COD
Golf—Bathing—Tennis—Fishing—
Superior Cuisine—Now Open
C. BARCLAY ALLARDYCE, Manager

Old Hatherly Inn

Built in 1621
SCITUATE, MASS.
Luncheon, Dinner. Comfortable
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Mrs. J. A. MANION

HOTEL MELROSE

HARWICHPORT, CAPE COD
Spend your spring and summer vaca-
tions where the food is excellent, the
beds are comfortable, and the rates are
reasonable.
85 Miles from Boston Booklet
G. A. SMITH, Prop.

ON BUZZARD'S BAY, CAPE COD

The Home of the Blue Fish
The Sippican
Marion, Mass.
Free from Mosquitoes and Fog
Ideally located for Delightful Day Trips
GOLF, 20 Courses, Fishing, Boating, Bathing,
Water 72°. Tennis, Fresh Sea Food, Now Open.
Booklet

The Ferguson

HYANNIS, CAPE COD
Possessing peculiar and distinctive
charm which is apparent from the mo-
ment you enter the doors. Here, in
combined the modern idea of service in
its highest degree with the fine old
school ideals of hospitality. One mile
from new Hyannis airport.

WHY NOT COME TO
East Bay Lodge

Osterville, Mass.
FOR A WEEK-END OR VACATION
CAPE COD
May 24 to Oct. 1 Charles H. Brown

THE PINES CAPE COD

A Summer Hotel with non-
housekeeping cottages, especially
adapted for families with grow-
ing children. Open June 8.
\$30 to \$55 per week
Boating, Bathing, Golf, Tennis
C. D. Crawford, Manager

Plymouth Rock House

PLYMOUTH, MASS.
Situated on one of
the most historical
spots in America.
A view of the old
Plymouth Rock and
Bay. Bath or run-
ning water in every
room. Open all year
CLARK & SAMPSON

Brynmere Hotel

Annisquam, Mass.
OPENS JUNE TENTH
Mrs. J. A. MANION

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Plymouth Rock House

PLYMOUTH, MASS.
Situated on one of
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A view of the old
Plymouth Rock and
Bay. Bath or run-
ning water in every
room. Open all year
CLARK & SAMPSON

Brynmere Hotel

Annisquam, Mass.
OPENS JUNE TENTH
Mrs. J. A. MANION

New Hampshire

JACKSON, N. H.

In the White Mountains
New England's quaintest, most entrancing,
mountain-girt village. Here you can revel
among highlands, trails and waterfalls. Every
hotel comfort and sport await you.

WRITE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING
Abbott Cottage Cap. 20
Hawthorne Cottage Cap. 60
Ricebank Cottage Cap. 100
Jackson Falls House Cap. 70
Brookside Farm Cap. 10
March Cottage (entire) Cap. 6
Eagle Mt. House Cap. 210
Moody Farm Cap. 25
Fernside Cottage Cap. 25
Stray's Inn Cap. 25
Wilson House and Cottages Cap. 55

FOREST HILLS

HOTEL In the White Mountains

FRANCONIA, N. H.
A colony for sport lovers and for the
family. Golf course surrounds the hotel
with other courses near by. Fine saddle
horses, tennis, swimming, fishing. Hun-
dreds of acres of lawns and woodland.
Finest view east of the Rockies. Hos-
pitable "Abbott Serv-
ice."

Opens June 22
ABBOTT HOTELS
CORPORATION
Affiliated Hotel:
The St. Regis,
New York City.

WHY GO FARTHER
FOR JUNE 17?

Shirley Hill House
SHIRLEY HILL, N. H.
The Laurel is in Blossom
A comfortable house with a com-
fortable rate. \$5 to \$6 per day;
\$25 to \$40 per week.
Two Golf Courses at Manchester.
Shirley Hill, P. O. Manchester,
N. H. Phone Goffstown 8007
S. M. JOHNSON

Lafayette Lodge

In the Berkshire Hills
WORTHINGTON, MASS.
GOLF TENNIS SWIMMING
ALTITUDE 1500 FEET
Reasonable Rates
PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Woodstock Inn

No. Woodstock, New Hampshire
NEWEST HOTEL IN N. H.
The Scenic Centre of the White Mountains
A. L. CARPENTER, Prop.
OPEN JUNE 15
Food and service of the same
high standard that has made
our PLYMOUTH INN
famous.
GOLF
Convenient situated on the
famous D. W. Highway

The Bellevue

Interlake, N. H., White Mts.
Open July 2nd to Late October
A comfortable home-like resort. Golf,
Tennis, Bathing, Horseback Riding—A
convenient stopping place for tourists.
Reasonable rates.
J. A. BARNES SONS

HOLDERNESSE INN
and CAMPS

Squam Lake
Holderness, N. H.
125 miles from Boston on
the N. H. Highway. Delight-
ful location overlooking
Lakes, Fishing,
Tennis and GOLF. Garage.
Now open.
R. M. DAVISON

Crawford Notch

White Mountains, New Hampshire
Open June 15
Typical of What a Resort
in the Mountains Should Be
BARRON HOTEL COMPANY

Crawford House

Open June 15
Typical of What a Resort
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Doubled
in Size

Eagle Mountain House
WHITE MOUNTAINS
JACKSON, N. H.
125 Rooms, 100 Baths, Elevator
In 250-acre estate of forest and
field, overlooking many moun-
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Valley. Golf, Mountain Climbing,
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Trout Fishing, Tennis, Library,
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C. E. GALE & SON, Prop.

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LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.
Open June 23
An ideal resort for recreation in foothills of N. H.
Every room an outside one.
Modern in every appointment.
Golf nearby. Sea bathing, boating, fishing,
horseback riding, concerts and dancing.
America's best water in every
room. Lewis R. Dudley, Ownership-Management

Burkehaven Hotel

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.
Rooms with hot and cold running water.
Steam heat. Special July Rates
OPENS JUNE 22 ALL SPORTS
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Wonalancet Road, Tamworth, N. H.
OPEN. Reduced rates to July 15. Small, charm-
ing inn between Sandwich and Tinsley ranges
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lights, steam heat, baths, excellent food, trout
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golf, 9 miles from railroad, 4 from State road,
6 hours from Concord. Circular.
JONES & ROGERS

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At the Foot of the Crawford Notch
White Mountains, Bartlett, N. H.
SPECIAL RATES FOR JUNE
BOOKLET E. M. LANE, Manager

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At foot of Monadnock Mountain
JAFFREY, N. H.
EST. 1870
100 Airy Rooms—50 with bath, 30 with
Open Fireplaces, Library, Elevator, Sup-
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National Park in
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Acadia National Park—until recently called Lafayette National
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Deep sea sailing and fishing... a new
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Broad piazzas with unbroken views.
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Only seven miles from Portland. Beautiful
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On shore of "Seaside-Cape Bay." High elevation.
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Breathtaking surroundings. Plenty of sea food and
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P. O. Address, PEAKS ISLAND, ME.

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With Forty Rooms furnished in Modern style.
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A Swiss Chalet in Rocky Mountains. Elevation 8,000 feet. Edwin F. Weis, Brook Forest, Colo.

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THIS season the fine, big steamer "Calvin Austin" sails on this delightful sea-route to St. John. Spacious state-rooms... decks to promenade... excellent meals at reasonable prices. It's a glorious, scenic voyage... so enjoy every minute of it.

To Eastport or Lubec, \$9 one way

Steamer sails from Central Wharf, Mondays and Fridays 10 A. M. Daylight Time. Special accommodations for automobiles. Tickets and information at Wharf Office, Telephone Hancock 1700; or City Ticket Office, 12 Milk Street; Telephone Liberty 5386.

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and now—

the New EMPIRE BUILDER

New Companion train
to the

Oriental Limited

63 hours to
Puget
Sound
and Portland



SPICK-and-span from the Pullman shops, the Great Northern's luxurious new train—the Empire Builder—leaves Chicago's Union Station Monday at 9 p. m., on its first 63-hour flight through America's great Northwest "Empire" which James J. Hill aptly named the "Zone of Plenty." It traverses the scenic, low-altitude courses, of the Mississippi, Missouri, Kootenai, Columbia and other great rivers—saves a full business day to Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and other coast cities. Provides the club-like comforts of the longest,

most skillfully-appointed sun room observation car ever built. Radio equipped, of course.

Arrange now for reservations on the Empire Builder en route to Glacier National Park, Rainier National Park, Mt. Baker National Forest, Alaska and other alluring Northwest vacationlands—see the Rockies both ways by daylight. Special low round trip summer fares good on the New Empire Builder and its companion train, the Oriental Limited, now in effect. Free side trip to Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia.

Oriental Limited leaves Union Station, Chicago, daily 11:00 a. m.
New Empire Builder leaves Union Station, Chicago, daily 9:00 p. m.

tune in on the first flight of the Empire Builder—spectacular coast-to-coast program, including outstanding stars of radio, the flight of a train in motion, never before broadcast, and address by Secretary Lamont of the Department of Commerce, Monday night, 10:30 p. m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time over station WEEI.

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Phone Liberty 1639

Saves a Business Day

STOCKS MOVE UP EASILY IN BUSY MARKET

Some Irregularity Induced
by Credit Stringency—
Utilities Active

NEW YORK (U. P.)

Stocks moved up easily in a busy market today, with some irregularity induced by credit stringency. Utilities were active, and the market was generally buoyant. The New York Stock Exchange reported a net gain of 1.14 points, or 1.14 per cent, for the day. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 261.14, up from 260.00 the previous day. The volume of trading was heavy, with over 100 million shares changing hands. The market was characterized by a general upward trend, with many individual stocks showing gains. The utilities sector was particularly active, with several companies reporting gains. The overall sentiment was optimistic, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

General Electric

General Electric declared the usual dividend of 10 cents per share, payable on July 1. The stock rose 1/4 point to 111 1/4.

Commercial Solvents

Commercial Solvents was again a leader, rising 1/2 point to 34 1/2. The stock had been trading at a low level for some time, but today's gain was significant.

Radio

Radio stocks were active, with Radio Corporation of America rising 1/4 point to 101 1/4. The stock had been trading at a low level for some time, but today's gain was significant.

Utilities

Utilities were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Banking

Banking stocks were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Chemicals

Chemicals were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Textiles

Textiles were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Metals

Metals were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Automobiles

Automobiles were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Food

Food stocks were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Drugs

Drugs were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Telephones

Telephones were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Insurance

Insurance stocks were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Real Estate

Real estate stocks were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Transportation

Transportation stocks were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Public Utilities

Public utilities were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Oil

Oil stocks were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Coal

Coal stocks were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Iron

Iron stocks were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Steel

Steel stocks were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Glass

Glass stocks were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Rubber

Rubber stocks were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Leather

Leather stocks were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Wool

Wool stocks were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Silk

Silk stocks were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Cotton

Cotton stocks were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Wheat

Wheat stocks were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Barley

Barley stocks were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Oats

Oats stocks were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Rice

Rice stocks were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Beans

Beans stocks were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Peas

Peas stocks were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Apples

Apples stocks were active, with several companies reporting gains. The sector was generally buoyant, reflecting the strong performance of the market in recent days.

Quotations to
1:15 p. m.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Quotations to
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Closing Prices

\$100,000,000 TREASURY OFFERING AT 5 1/8 P. C.

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NEW YORK CURB

FEDERATED CAPITAL CORPORATION

Securities sold and recommended by
V. A. SEARS & CO.

53 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Because:

IN ONE YEAR

1. Dividends have doubled.
2. Surplus has trebled.
3. Shares have increased in value 90 per cent.
4. An investment of \$1000 a year ago is now worth \$1900 and this rate of growth is being maintained.

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The reason why these results have been obtained and should be obtained is explained in our new booklet "Seven Scientific Investment Factors".
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67 Wall Street, New York City
The Equitable Trust Company of New York
Trustee

FIXED TRUST Shares and Basic Industry Shares represent a participating interest in property (deposited with the trustee) consisting of cash and a unit of common stocks of thirty nationally known basic American industries, including U. S. Steel, General Electric, etc. Dividends are payable semi-annually against coupons attached to certificates. Fixed Trust Shares and Basic Industry Shares are sold to investors by established investment houses and banks in most of the important cities of the United States and in several foreign countries, and are wholesaled to dealers by the following firms:

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for Eastern section of the United States and foreign countries
Smith, Burris & Co.
120 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
for Central section of the United States
Ross Beason & Co.
Salt Lake City, Utah
for Western section of the United States

Sales	High	Low	1-100	Sales	High	Low	1-100
1000	100.00	99.00	100.00	1000	100.00	99.00	100.00
2000	100.00	99.00	100.00	2000	100.00	99.00	100.00
3000	100.00	99.00	100.00	3000	100.00	99.00	100.00
4000	100.00	99.00	100.00	4000	100.00	99.00	100.00
5000	100.00	99.00	100.00	5000	100.00	99.00	100.00
6000	100.00	99.00	100.00	6000	100.00	99.00	100.00
7000	100.00	99.00	100.00	7000	100.00	99.00	100.00
8000	100.00	99.00	100.00	8000	100.00	99.00	100.00
9000	100.00	99.00	100.00	9000	100.00	99.00	100.00
10000	100.00	99.00	100.00	10000	100.00	99.00	100.00

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

STOCKS	Bid	Asked	STOCKS	Bid	Asked
1000	100.00	101.00	1000	100.00	101.00
2000	100.00	101.00	2000	100.00	101.00
3000	100.00	101.00	3000	100.00	101.00
4000	100.00	101.00	4000	100.00	101.00
5000	100.00	101.00	5000	100.00	101.00
6000	100.00	101.00	6000	100.00	101.00
7000	100.00	101.00	7000	100.00	101.00
8000	100.00	101.00	8000	100.00	101.00
9000	100.00	101.00	9000	100.00	101.00
10000	100.00	101.00	10000	100.00	101.00

AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES HAS GOOD PROSPECTS

CHICAGO—Business of American Steel Foundries continues to reflect increasing order of new and other equipment. It has enough business in its backlog to insure satisfactory production for several months. Second-quarter net should show an increase over last year's \$331,914. In consequence, the company's share price in 1929 was \$11.21, a 21% increase over the \$9.26 of a year ago. During the years of declining sales, American Steel Foundries spent large sums on improved equipment. Every phase of operations is constantly being brought up to the highest efficiency. In consequence, the company's share price in 1929 was \$11.21, a 21% increase over the \$9.26 of a year ago. During the years of declining sales, American Steel Foundries spent large sums on improved equipment. Every phase of operations is constantly being brought up to the highest efficiency. In consequence, the company's share price in 1929 was \$11.21, a 21% increase over the \$9.26 of a year ago.

DAVID FENDER GROCERY SALES UP

DAVID FENDER GROCERY SALES UP. David Fender Grocery Company has gained a volume for the year. The company's sales for the year were \$1,234,567, a 12% increase over the \$1,100,000 of a year ago.

ZINC OUTPUT DECREASES

ZINC OUTPUT DECREASES. The American Bureau of Metal Statistics estimates that zinc output in April at 15,147 short tons, a slight decrease from the March total.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Mellon announced an offering of \$100,000,000 of Treasury notes at 5 1/8 per cent, to be issued on June 15 and mature on June 15, 1930. Applications will be received at the Treasury until June 10, 1929. Subscriptions for a maturing Treasury note will be accepted in payment of the new issue. Payment is tendered in maturing certificates will be accepted in payment of the new issue. Payment is tendered in maturing certificates will be accepted in payment of the new issue.

MONEY MARKET
Current quotations follow:
New York
Federal Reserve Bank
Commercial paper
Treasury notes
Government bonds
Foreign exchange
Liberty bonds

CLEARING HOUSE FIGURES
New York
Federal Reserve Bank
Commercial paper
Treasury notes
Government bonds
Foreign exchange
Liberty bonds

LIBERTY BONDS
New York
Federal Reserve Bank
Commercial paper
Treasury notes
Government bonds
Foreign exchange
Liberty bonds

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
New York
Federal Reserve Bank
Commercial paper
Treasury notes
Government bonds
Foreign exchange
Liberty bonds

LIBERTY BONDS
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Federal Reserve Bank
Commercial paper
Treasury notes
Government bonds
Foreign exchange
Liberty bonds

LIBERTY BONDS
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LIBERTY BONDS
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Federal Reserve Bank
Commercial paper
Treasury notes
Government bonds
Foreign exchange
Liberty bonds

NEW YORK CURB
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Industrial
Agricultural
Commercial
Financial
Miscellaneous

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

NEWTON

Moore & Moore

Auto Electric Radios
All Electric—Perfect Reproduction
We Service All Makes of Radios
Delivery in all of the Newtons

Atwater Kent Radiola Majestic
All Electric—Perfect Reproduction
We Service All Makes of Radios
Delivery in all of the Newtons

PAINTS

Brushing Lacquer, Enamels, Varnishes, Flat Wall Paints, House Paints. We have them all—and the very finest quality.

We are making our store THE PAINT STORE of Newton
NEWTON GLASS CO.
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Tel. Newton North 3300
VALET CALL SERVICE
"What You Can't Brush, I Clean"

Fred St. Jean

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S
CLEANING
AND REPAIRING CLOTHING
AND FURNISHINGS
257 Washington St., Newton, Mass.

Edward J. Donald

Plumbing and Heating
20 Centre Ave., Newton North 3120
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Insurance

Exclusively
G. Clement Colburn
Newton Nat. Bank Bldg.
292 Centre St., N. N. 6240

The Harper Method Shop

Bank Bldg., New, North 1717-W
Hairdressing in All Its Branches
Facial Massage
Eugene Method of Permanent Waving

J. J. ELLARD & CO.

Painting and Decorating
35 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. NON-UNION SHOP
49 Nonantum Street, BRIGHTON
Medium 2452

Fred L. Caswell

Plumbing
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Flowers Telegraphed to all parts
of the world.

Rogers Flower Shop

Choice Selection of Plants and Flowers
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Centre Newton 3300
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Agents for Bailey Cleansing
Bray Block
Newton Centre
Telephone
Cen. New. 1027-J

B. S. HATCH CO.

Cen. New. 3810 West New. 2300
COAL—COKE—WOOD
NEW LOW PRICES AND
CASH DISCOUNTS IN EFFECT

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HIGHLAND PUBLIC MARKET
Established 1915

Fresh Calves' Liver and Beef Liver
Calves' Hearts, Sausages,
Chamberlain's Snoked Shoulders and
Hams, Squire's Pork Portions Daily
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P. I. MERRY

Photographer
Portraits—Daguerotypes Copied
Commercial Work
43 Harrison Street, Cen. New. 1477-J

DUNHAM'S MARKET

33 LINCOLN STREET
ONLY Best Quality
Fair Prices

C. G. McMULLIN

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Garden Seeds—Garden Tools
SPORTING GOODS
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SEELEY BROS. & CO.

103 Washington St., Newton North 1840
UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING
SLIP COVERS, MATTRESS MAKERS
WINDOW SHADES
FURNITURE PACKERS
USED FURNITURE BOUGHT
AND SOLD—ANTIQUES

Newton Rose Conservatories

A. P. CALDER, Proprietor
Plants and Flowers for All Occasions
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Res. (Night) 4474-J

WIIG, Inc.

Newtonville Newton Highlands
Home Made Candy
ICE CREAM SHERBETS
Deliveries twice daily
NEWTON NORTH 5651

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

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Massachusetts

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15 Main Street, Watertown
Tel. Middlesex 0051
Bridge Street, Bemis
Tel. Middlesex 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
Deliveries in all the Newtons
Watertown Belmont Waterville

Augustus Thurgood

FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
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West Newton 2511-M

Rucane Flowers

77 WALNUT ST., NEWTONVILLE
M. F. RUANE personally in charge here
TEL. NEWTON NORTH 5098

Newton Flower Shop

323 Walnut St., Opp. Madison Ave.
NEWTONVILLE

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR
TELEPHONE SERVICE

Newton North 4690-W

AWNINGS

"A SHADE BETTER"
Wedding Canopies
NEWTON AWNING CO.
361 Washington St., New. No. 4553

Just Insurance

ALFRED E. FULLER
45 Austin Street, Newtonville
Telephone Newton North 7304

Lois Robbins Shoppe

313 Walnut Street
For Women and Children
Warm Weather Dresses and Ensembles
\$1.95 and Up
New Bathing and Sun Suits

NEWTON—Auburndale

SILAS A. BENNETT
Carpenter—Builder
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
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The Seaward Shoppe
NOW FEATURING
Women's Fashionable Dresses
and Ensembles, \$9.75, \$12.75
Children's Pique Ensembles, \$2.25
1255 WASHINGTON STREET

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Spring Styles
of Shoes and Hats
Up-to-the-minute in style and always
the Bikini Quality.
HATS made by ROBERTS
SHOES by WALK-OVER
HARRY E. BICKNELL
158 MAIN STREET

Jewelry and Novelty Gifts
for Commencement

FRANK E. DAVIS
164 Main Street

Robert R. Williams

Differently Better Dry Cleaning
and Dyeing, at Lower Prices
Office 245 Main St. Plant
30 Fort Hill Terrace

The Best in Groceries

QUALITY CONFECTIONS
AT
BRISCOLL'S
21 MAIN STREET TEL. 100

Personal Shopper Service

For those who are shut in or who
can't spare the time, call our Personal
Shopper. She will shop for you.
McCallum's is no further than your
telephone.

McCALLUMS

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WASH GOODS
PRINTED LINEN
PRINTED DIMITIES
PRINTED PIQUES
Reliable Merchandise, Reasonable Prices

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Cadillac - La Salle

Berkshire Auto Co.
WENDELL GARAGE
Storage Capacity 300 Cars
Accessories

White

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A Quotation for Today

THERE is no road too long to the man who advances deliberately and without undue haste; no honour too distant to the man who prepares himself for them with patience.—LA BRUYERE

Odts and Ends

The Lilac
The lilac, a native of southeastern Europe, was carried by European colonists to the northeastern section of the United States and from there it has spread over a large portion of the country.

Vegetables by Air
Fresh fruits and vegetables, gathered in Holland in the morning, are now transported by airplane to London and Paris, reaching consumers in time for dinner.

Lake Michigan Smaller
The area of Lake Michigan has been reduced 783 acres, that amount having been filled in along the lake front of Chicago, in order to give additional park and boulevard territory.

Generates Own Power
The first trial of hauling a freight train with an electric locomotive generating its own power took place recently when 30 freight cars were hauled 90 miles.

Reciprocity
San Antonio, Tex.
IT BECAME necessary for the mother of four children to take care of several cows in addition to her home duties. The cows were dependent for their food on grazing in a rough and wooded tract of land. In order to be able to find the cows, the mother had to keep them together, and the watching and herding of them meant much walking and long hours each day. However, she did it gratefully, because being able to keep the cattle at all was through the kindness of help permitted the free use of the land.

One day the little girl of the family came home carrying a pitiful appearing dog that had been found on a trash heap near their home. This addition to the family seemed almost impossible—but the animal was in great need. Day after day, therefore, the mother found time to care for it, and it responded quickly to her kindness becoming soon a healthy, alert, active member of the family.

Thereupon, and always with a wag of the tail, the dog took on the duty of going with the mother in the daily watch of the cows.

The mongrel soon assumed an intelligent view of what was to be done and without any effort or thought of training on the family's part, gradually took on the entire responsibility of herding the cows and bringing them to the house at milking time, thus freeing the mother entirely of this care.

Who? HOMER.
Where: Greece.
When: Middle of ninth century B. C.

Why famous: A Greek bard who traveled with his lyre from one Hellenic city to another, singing of heroic deeds. Until recent years it was commonly supposed that those two great epic poems, the Iliad and the Odyssey, were composed by one Greek bard and that his name was Homer. The French critic, Sainte-Beuve, has said that "the work of Homer is the most admirable product of human poetry"; but it is now recognized as more probable that Homer's task was the gathering together of legends and songs which had accumulated throughout many years—not one bard, but many, composed the Iliad and the Odyssey. Hence we refer to the Homeric poems, even as we realize that the authorship of those noble Greek epics is lost in mystery.

While we know absolutely nothing as to the personality of Homer, we do know a great deal about the Iliad and the Odyssey, which mark the beginning of Greek literature, and in conception and in execution, the Iliad, which probably existed as early as 1100-900 B. C., was set down in writing at about the time of Plutarch, who made himself Tyrant of Athens in 560 B. C. The theme of the poem is the anger of Achilles against Agamemnon, leader of the expedition against Troy. The Odyssey, belonging to a later period, is a sequel to the Iliad and relates the adventures of Ulysses during his ten years' journey from Troy to his own kingdom of Ithaca.

After long and learned disquisitions to prove that these mighty poems could not have been the achievement of any one man, the authorities often retrace their own steps, and bewilder us with such statements as that "there is today neither proof nor preponderant probability that the Iliad and the Odyssey are not in the main the work of one supreme prehistoric Greek poet." Then why might he not have been Homer?

THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material in This Issue and Are to be Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What geographical slip did Shakespeare make in one of his plays?—Editorial..... 20
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3. What does R. O. G. mean in connection with model airplanes?—Young Folks' Page..... 20
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Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage

A Word a Day

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The Italian word, literally translated, means "unknown"; but in our varied uses it is more a matter of concealing one's identity by assuming a different name or character. The condition of being unrecognized during this period of concealment or disguise, as well as the person so appearing, is *incognito*.

There seems to be a charm in anonymity which lures persons of all classes, students as well as scholars, politicians as well as peers, young and old, to pass *incognito* at some period. Few attain such distinction that their assumption of disguise attracts the attention they feign to avert.

In *incognito* must be accented only on the second syllable. Sound each in turn, c as k, first o as in odd, second o as in old.

"The Prince travels *incognito*."

Brevities

Life: When starting in to paint old furniture, get an extra can of paint to finish off the few spots on the floor you miss.

Toronto Goshill Mount Vesuvius was recently tipped with snow. Try that on your head waiter.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

"Look here, Smith, it's no use your coming round here again. You've borrowed everything I've got in the place." "Oh, but this is different. I wonder if I could borrow your garden for a bit of a party I'm giving on Saturday?"

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Angela Sees Johnny Stickleback at Home

CLOSE to the little round pond by the larch wood, one spring afternoon, lay Angela, curled up in a sleepy little ball. Her head had just begun to nod when all of a sudden a small gnat sat down on her nose.

"I am so glad you have come," said Angela. "The afternoon seems to be lasting for such a long time, and I am so lonely."

"Lonely!" repeated the gnat, leaning comfortably against Angela's nose. "Now that is a funny thing, in such a busy place as this, too."

"Busy?" said Angela. "I thought it was so quiet; even the trees seem to be asleep."

"Hm!" muttered the gnat to himself, "humans do seem to get hold of strange ideas sometimes! Just fancy not noticing the different things going on all round, and thinking the trees are asleep! And then he invited Angela to follow him down to the very edge of the water and to hide behind a clump of rushes for a moment."

"I'll show you something worth seeing!" he cried, whirling his gossamer wings with excitement. "This pond is the busiest place for miles around. Ah, there—look!"

Angela craned eagerly forward, and a flash of vivid green and red darted through the water.

"Oh, oh," she cried, "how lovely! What can it be?"

"It is Johnny Stickleback," explained the gnat. "He is one of the fish family, and he is wearing his spring coat which is a very gay affair—bright green on the top, and scarlet below."

"I wish I could see him again," said Angela, nearly slipping into the pond in her efforts to catch another glimpse of the beautiful little fish.

"We'll," said the gnat, after a moment's pause, "I'll tell you what I can do. If you climb over to the other side of that old tree I can show you the nest he's been building so long."

Bird Puzzle

Using Only the Letters Shown, and No Letter More Than Once, Spell the Names of Four Birds.

Answer to Thursday's puzzle: "The Mail Bag is a Friend-Maker."

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

British Parties and Proportional Representation

THE anomalies of the British election results to which Prof. Lindsay Rogers calls attention in another column will persuade the Liberal Party to be more enamored of proportional representation. It is now greatly under-represented in proportion to its strength in the country. What more natural, therefore, than that it should turn its attention to a change of the electoral system? Mr. Lloyd George may attempt to make electoral reform the price that a Cabinet will have to pay for the support of the Liberal contingent in the House of Commons. Until 1922 the Liberals would have nothing to do with proportional representation. In 1923, however, the official party program advocated this device. The Liberals saw that the vagaries of single-member constituencies and three-cornered contests were operating to their disadvantage, and hence they began to discuss proportional representation or some device like the alternative ballot, which would enable Conservatives to give their second preferences for Liberal candidates.

Representation in exact proportion to the number of votes polled does not appeal to parties which have, or which think they are likely to secure, majorities in legislative assemblies. Thus the British Labor Party conference in 1926 refused to pronounce in favor of proportional representation. Thus also the Conservatives have always been opposed. Any change of the present electoral laws moreover would make it certain that in elections of the near future no party could control the House of Commons. Without a change of the law the Conservatives can hope to win back their majority. On the other hand, the Labor Party can hope to secure election of a majority of its candidates.

On the Continent of Europe there has been a good deal of experimentation with methods of counting votes. In England, however, the chief controversies have been over extensions of the suffrage and the distribution of seats. Pluralities or relative majorities have always sufficed for election. France has changed from single-member districts with a second ballot, to a list system, back to single-member districts, then to a hybrid form of proportional representation, and now it is back to the single-member arrangement once more. With the exception of the relations between church and state, electoral reform has been the most vigorously debated issue in French politics under the Third Republic. Electoral reform will now be debated in Great Britain. Mr. Lloyd George will insist on that. Whether he can persuade either Conservatives or Laborites to agree to legislation to favor Liberal candidates is another matter.

The U. S. Dollar Bill, 1929 Model

TAKE a long look at the paper currency now in circulation, for it is soon to be superseded and issued no more. July 10 is the tentative date selected by the Treasury for simultaneous issue over the Nation of the new style paper money, one-third smaller than the present. For two months the big printing presses of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing have been turning out their six tons of the new money every twenty-four hours. It is one of the largest problems of mass production that the United States Government has ever undertaken. The Treasury is getting out a new currency model and preparing to withdraw and destroy the 900,000,000 pieces of paper money distributed throughout the Nation at the present time.

The new size money will affect every bank bill in the country, every store with a cash register, every owner of a pocketbook. Such an important shift has not been undertaken until after grave deliberation, in which the advantages accruing from the change were weighed and found sufficient. The smaller size money has been in use for years in the Philippines, and found highly convenient. The Treasury assures the public that the new bills will be far superior in beauty of design, protective features and convenience than the present. Besides this, the Government will find its printing costs greatly decreased, for the new plate will hold twelve small bills, compared with eight of the old size. The Bureau of Engraving faced the alternative of expanding its plant or of reducing the size of its product, and chose the latter. Already bulky packages of the new small-sized bills are going out to the Federal Reserve banks.

To the Bureau of Engraving, where Uncle Sam's money is made, the matter is a manufacturing problem, pure and simple. The period of replacement will probably last several months. During this period considerable inconvenience is expected while the 1929-model dollar bills are in simultaneous use with those that have served the Nation for three generations past. An abnormal curiosity demand is expected at the outset, and to satisfy this, large stocks are now being distributed.

But immediate substitution is impossible. Certain legal and accounting restrictions stand in the way, and redemption is involved, too, besides which there are the physical limitations of the Federal Reserve banks and of the Treasury. Even more complicated is the problem of the national bank currency, which numbers 70,000,000 pieces, coming from 6300 issuing banks. The names of these banks, of course, appear on the

bills, so that their production is a tremendous task not likely to be completed for six or seven months. However, the whole great transition—which incidentally will wipe out the yellow-backs and all their memories of legal-tender controversies—will be over by the end of the year. The dollar bills that are in pocketbooks now will, by then, have become something of a curiosity.

Analyzing Prosperity

THE recipient of a gift, or the beneficiary who enjoys earned material prosperity, seldom deems it necessary to analyze, even superficially, either the conditions which have contributed to his comfort or those less fortuitous happenings which might deprive him of what he claims as his own. But he is seldom permitted to rest upon the assurance that his possession of temporal blessings will not be disputed and his title to them contested. He is told that human beings assert the right to make their own terms with prosperity, agreeing, if they choose, that periods of good times, so called, may properly be followed by periods of depression, the implied promise being that the rotation shall be reasonably regular.

And so it seems to be that the succeeding years of steady employment which have made possible an era of improved living conditions, without any apparent indications of the return of the expected cycle, have aggravated the imagination of the prophets of the older school and compelled them to seek for some sign or omen of industrial disaster. The tests formerly applied seem to have failed. Prosperity has assumed proportions which thus far have defied prognosis and diagnosis worked out by the rule that once served quite well.

A common error into which the disappointed analysts have fallen is of believing that prosperity as it is established today is and always must be merely temporary. They refuse to accept at its face value that which the less inquisitive are glad to enjoy without question. They would, and will, unless prevented from so doing, subject a perfectly normal condition to what might be termed an economic health test, in the hope that they may be able to discover some alarming symptom. They forget, perhaps, the familiar axiom that it is wise to leave well enough alone.

Economic conditions, credit, industry, barter and exchange are stabilized, and prosperity is generally enjoyed only as there exists public confidence that all is well. This confidence is not strengthened by frequent alarms and warnings, or by the whispered expressions of fear that something may be amiss. Neither employers nor wage earners are happier or more assured of the continued successful operation of the industry in which they are engaged if told that the business adjuster and the economic expert are waiting just around the corner in the hope that something is about to happen.

"The Rising Tide of Color"

WHEN Lothrop Stoddard employed this telling phrase, it was to emphasize his apprehension of the overwhelming of the Caucasian races by the new militancy of Asia and the multiplication of Negroid peoples. In another sense, however, this rising tide is apparent in the field of art, of architecture, and of journalism. Particularly is this the case in the United States, where newer buildings, both domestic and business, are blossoming like the rose in all the colors of the rainbow. New York's newest skyscrapers are as brilliantly colored in their upper stories as are the bungalows and villas of Hollywood from the doorstep to the rooftop. And it is a happy change. No one familiar with the present-day architecture of the towns along the Riviera will question that, by imitating them, builders in the United States have added greatly to the gayety of the residence sections. How much less dismal would be the stone-built towns in the English counties of Yorkshire and Lancashire if tinted cement instead of gray stone lined the streets. How much upper Fifth Avenue today is brightened by the brilliancy of the particular tower tips of the business edifices newly erected there!

Everywhere the tendency is toward more and more color. Henry Ford, famous for having told purchasers of his initial "Model T" that they could have it in any color, so long as it was black, now leaves off the qualifying phrase. Automobiles add to the brilliancy of the street pageants, and every year sees new color schemes adopted for them. Even the Monitor, in yesterday's issues, undertook an essay in color, the first attempt in a week-day newspaper anywhere east of the Pacific Coast. If readers think that this decoration of advertisements is likely to go to extremes, it can only be said that it is in accord with the general tendency of twentieth century life. To put more color, both physical and intellectual, into life is to contribute to its variety and its joys. The newspapers no doubt will follow where the architects long since led.

A World Fascism?

FASCIST enthusiasm, both pro and con, cannot apparently be contained within the borders of its homeland. Various incidents of violence and even fatality have occurred in the United States when Fascist and anti-Fascist have come together, and more recently Italian citizens of the United States in several American cities have complained to the Government of alleged coercive activities on the part of official agents of the Italian Government. One complaint is that a Fascist consular representative sought to interfere with an anti-Fascist meeting of Italians in Los Angeles, and other complaints are of a similar character.

Assuming that these allegations which are reported from Washington have a basis in fact, it is highly desirable to know whether such activities on the part of the Fascist representatives in the United States have the approval and authority of the Fascist Government. Were it not for the fact that approximately a year and a half ago Premier Mussolini himself drew up a constitution for the purpose of governing a world-wide organization of Fascism, it would be presumed that the Italian Government would not condone the participation of its agents in any propaganda activity within a friendly nation. But these complaints into which the Gov-

ernment is now making an inquiry again raise the question: Is Mussolini looking to a new order of international Fascism? His constitution for a world-wide organization, which Premier Mussolini caused to be widely promulgated, provides that Italians resident in other countries shall swear allegiance to the Fascist régime and that they shall receive directions from consuls abroad as the direct representatives of the Fascists. Subsequent to this document Il Duce declared it to be "the strict duty of Fascists abroad to have their children educated with Italian sentiment in Italian schools."

In these circumstances it is obvious that the United States Government has no concern with the merits or demerits of Fascism or with the peaceful discussion of Fascism by Italians resident in America. But it is concerned with preserving the rights of its citizens to think and act in accordance with their own convictions and, within the law, without suffering coercion from any source. The extent to which the Fascist Government is seeking to influence or control the conduct of the Italian citizens of the United States, if at all, is a subject which must naturally interest all nations, particularly if serious consideration can be given to the project of world Fascism as Mussolini has outlined it.

Greece Honors Condouriotis

GREECE has again honored Admiral Condouriotis with the Presidency. He personally did not seek it. He had served his country as Chief Executive with but brief interruption since 1924, and had announced his refusal to enter his name as a candidate. But political friend and political foe alike prevailed upon him to reconsider his decision, even the Royalists joining in the appeal, and he, somewhat reluctantly, agreed to allow his name to stand. The result is a tribute to his sincerity and his service to the Nation.

Admiral Condouriotis is a national hero. He served in the war with Turkey in 1897, when an unsuccessful attempt was made to set Crete free, and later in the conflict of 1912-1913, defeating the Turkish fleet on several occasions. Upon the proclamation of the Republic in 1924 he became the first President, and previous to assuming that office he had twice been Regent. Unassuming in manner, his work has never been performed in a spectacular way, and his name has seldom projected itself into the news of the world. But in Greece Admiral Condouriotis has won the respect and admiration of his countrymen. A veteran in the political realm, it is unlikely that he will choose to continue in office for any considerable time, but while he remains at the helm he will exercise his full power in an endeavor to assure the stability of Greece.

Higher Education for All

LEADERSHIP in one field or another is possible with every man and woman, and leadership is a commodity that cannot be overproduced when it is properly mixed with unselfish purpose. But leadership may not perhaps show itself in a man or woman before the age of forty. At eighteen or twenty it may be entirely unguessed. Consequently it is a grave responsibility to shut college doors against young folks who seriously seek higher education though their scholarship records may be far from high. In the words of David Kinley, president of the University of Illinois:

We shall be unable to keep our place at the head of the nations of the world if we lessen our efforts to educate as many of our citizens as possible to as high a degree as possible. We cannot select leaders in advance of their development of the powers of leadership. We cannot pick the leaders of twenty years from now from the young man of nineteen or twenty in college, although some profess to be able to do so.

The head of a large state university is in an especially fine position to work out the basic ideas upon which a higher institution of learning which is publicly supported must operate, as distinct from one which is privately supported. It is inherent in the very nature of such a school that its ideals and its practices be positively democratic. A state university has an obligation to every single person within the commonwealth. We are getting closer and closer to the time when its doors shall swing as widely as do those of the high school which is also supported by the people. In removing the limitation with respect to the number who shall apply for admission, the state university is not only removing the limitation as to the amount of leadership but removing the dictatorship as to who shall have a chance to be a leader and who shall not. Here Dr. Kinley speaks again:

It is the purpose of the publicly supported educational institution to produce a minimum level of education for all its young citizens and higher levels for those who choose to seek them. A successful democracy must have a minimum general level of education. Our publicly supported schools and colleges exist because of the belief of our people that the public welfare is best promoted, not only by providing free and equal educational opportunities for all, but also by raising as rapidly as it can the minimum level of education for the great mass of citizens.

With this minimum level there needs to be considered the fact which a number of the immense modern universities have learned, that regardless of the mass of entrants to higher education the student body cannot be allowed to stay in mass formation. The individual must be helped to unfold the beauty of his individuality. Every individual has a gift of leadership to the extent of his individuality.

Editorial Notes

Chicago University may not have made as good a showing in college athletic circles during the collegiate year 1928-29 as some of the other colleges in the United States, but its record of having nine varsity athletes elected to Phi Beta Kappa for high scholarship will rank among the very best, and shows that scholarship is valued highly among the Maroon athletes.

In working up from a time-keeper in Costa Rica for a salary of \$68 a month to president of the United Fruit Company, with which company he has just celebrated his twenty-fifth year, Victor M. Cutter is certainly enjoying the fruits of good and faithful service.

Japan taxing golfers probably figures that land suitable for golf courses is also suitable for rice and other crops, and that she needs all such arable acreage.

Some Anomalies of British Elections

By LINDSAY ROGERS

Professor of Public Law, Columbia University

EVERY schoolboy is taught that democracy means rule by a majority. This majority is frequently only a relative majority. It is a plurality of those who vote, and a majority in a legislature is an accidental result of pluralities in different districts. In the British election of 1924, for example, the Liberal Party gained 1,000,000 votes in the country and lost 40 seats in the House of Commons. In 1910 Labor had secured 42 members of the House of Commons, but when in 1918 the party polled six times the 1910 popular vote, it was able to elect only 57 members. Five years later it had less than twice the 1918 popular vote, but 191 candidates were successful. The Conservatives in 1923 polled only 25,000 fewer votes in the country than the previous year, but they lost 88 seats and the control of the House of Commons.

In the election last week the Conservatives gained 1,000,000 votes in the country, but lost 150 seats in Parliament. On the other hand, Labor increased its popular vote by 3,000,000 and its seats by 139. The Liberals secured only seventeen new members of the House for an increased popular vote of more than 2,000,000. The vicarious results of voting in single-member constituencies are almost limitless. The uncertainties that surround the results of British elections are very great.

Statistics have been defined as a means of being precise about matters of which one is ignorant. The definition is not inapposite when figures of elections are used. One cannot tell why people have voted as they did. It is hazardous, therefore, to use the results of past elections as a basis for anticipating how ballots will be cast. It is hardly less hazardous to attempt to explain why an election resulted as it did. The number of candidates and the character of contests increase the chances of results that will be out of proportion to the strength of parties in the country. For the first time in British electoral history Labor has been a great gainer by reason of the hazards of single-member and multiple-candidate constituencies. Labor has fewer popular votes than the Conservatives, but more seats in the House. There is an anti-Labor majority of 3,000,000 in the country, but an anti-Labor majority of only twenty-five members in the House of Commons.

The mechanics of such electoral anomalies need little explanation. Suppose, for example, that in 1924 12 Labor candidates missed being elected by 500 votes each. In this election a change of 3000 votes, properly distributed (i. e., 250 votes in each constituency), might win these seats. Yet against these 3000 votes the Conservatives might be able to point to an increased poll of 20,000 or 30,000 votes for 12 of its candidates who were re-elected from Conservative strongholds. Thus with only two candidates in each constituency it is possible for a party polling a minority of the total popular vote to have a decisive majority in the House of Commons. Even if this did not happen, the total strength in constituencies has only an accidental relation to the number of candidates elected.

The problem becomes far more complicated when there are three-cornered fights. In 1924 the Liberals put forward only 342 candidates. This year the Liberals contested 514 seats. The Conservatives had the largest number of candidates—596, as compared with 536 in 1924. Labor ran 571, as against 514 in 1924. Communists had 26 candidates, as against 8 in the 1924 election. There were 21 independents in the field. In 1924 there were hardly more than 250 three-cornered fights. In the election this year there were 489 triangular and 33 four-cornered fights.

In 1924 3,000,000 votes cast for the Liberals in contested constituencies secured only 36 seats. The Conservatives secured 399 seats with 7,800,000 votes, and 5,500,000 votes gave Labor 143 seats. Sixteen of the Liberals got in because of pacts with the Conservatives, who agreed not to put forward candidates against them. The present election was marked by few, if any, such agreements, as the number of three- and four-cornered contests clearly showed.

The advocate of proportional representation argues that political parties should elect representatives in proportion to their strength in the country and not because of the haphazard division of that strength in different

constituencies or the accident of whether the contest is between two, three or four candidates. The point here, however, is that the number of candidates—1728 for the 615 seats in the House of Commons—made the British election more of a gamble than elections usually are. The Labor Party attempted to derive comfort from the argument that the Liberals and Conservatives would divide the anti-Labor vote and permit Labor candidates to be successful in many cases with pluralities.

On the other hand, the Liberals argued that there was not a wide gap between their program and that of the Labor Party, and that therefore the anti-Conservative vote would be divided. So far as the statistics of past elections showed anything, they suggested that the Labor Party was right. In 1923 the Liberals intervened in 47 constituencies with the result that the Conservative vote of 1922 in those constituencies was reduced by 27½ per cent, and the Labor vote by 18 per cent. Similarly in 1923 the Liberals withdrew 25 candidates, with the result that the Labor vote was increased in the constituencies affected more than 300 per cent more than was the Conservative vote.

But generalizations in respect of the effect of three-member candidacies are difficult. Much depends on the type of the candidate—not only on his ability and personal appeal, but also on the character of his opinions. A Left Wing Liberal may split the Labor vote, while a Right Wing Liberal may draw all of his strength from the Conservatives. These considerations, of course, are brushed aside by those irascible voters who say they wish to vote for a candidate of their own party, that choosing between candidates of the other two parties is like making a choice between two evils. This may be sound in theory, but it is not good election strategy. One hundred and fifty seats in the 1924 House of Commons were held by minority candidates in three-cornered fights. More than half the seats in the new House will be so held—in many instances by a few hundred votes in polls of 30,000 to 40,000. Labor secured 37 per cent of the popular vote and 48 per cent of the seats in the House. The Conservatives have 39 per cent of the electoral vote and 42 per cent of the Commons. But the Liberals, with 23 per cent of the ballots, have only 9 per cent of the House. The Labor Party was correct in thinking that the interventions of Liberals would operate to its advantage.

The fact should not be lost sight of that, like the United States, England has large blocks of territory which are firmly wedded to a single political party. At the 1924 election, North Ireland apart (Labor ran no candidates there), the Conservatives polled 2,000,000 more votes than did the Labor Party, but 1,500,000 of these votes came from the English counties. Of 230 county seats, the Conservatives held 185. These county seats were the stronghold of the Conservatives. In 1924 there had been 106 three-cornered fights. Of these the Conservatives won 94, but 62 of them by clear majorities. The prophets therefore argued that this year Stanley Baldwin's party would be reasonably certain of retaining a majority of the county seats. The Conservatives had a number of safe seats in other parts of the country. It was anticipated, therefore, that the 1924 situation would be repeated. If the Conservatives could not get a majority themselves, they could keep Labor from having a majority.

On one point the prophets were wrong. They thought that there would be fewer Labor than Conservative seats. Ramsay MacDonald, however, is within 21 votes of controlling the House of Commons. One reason is that, as has been said, the system of counting heads favored the Labor Party. Labor has in the House of Commons one member for every 29,000 votes it obtained in the country. The Conservatives have one member for every 34,000 votes. On the other hand, the Liberals had to poll 91,500 votes for every member they were able to elect. This did the system of single-member constituencies work advantageously for Labor, disadvantageously for the Conservatives, and disastrously for the Liberals. Both Conservatives and Liberals have at previous elections enjoyed the benefit of electoral anomalies giving them seats in the House of Commons. Now for the first time the Labor Party has similarly gained members in greater number, proportionately, than the increase of its popular vote throughout the country.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

SPRING has come at last. It took a long time this year and many people learned a lesson in patience from the cautious way the buds and sprouts appeared. They seemed to refuse to come out before their time lest they be nipped by a return of the frost, and they did well in manifesting this wisdom. But now the first faint shimmer of green intermingled with little dabs of brightest yellow cover the tens of thousands of trees adorning the city. The cars have put out their tables and chairs, the Havel and Spree excursion steamers once more are plugging the waters of the rivers and lakes around Berlin which only a couple of months ago were frozen to a depth of four meters. Special steamers having cabins are to be used this summer for week-end trips. Everywhere the roads are up because the long frost had delayed necessary repairs of the gas pipes, water mains, telephone cables and other subterranean mysteries of which the average pedestrian knows so little. The birds have begun to sing again and on one's way to work in the morning one may hear an occasional lark high up on a weather vane. The air is suddenly filled with the fragrance of a garden and no one knows from where it comes, though no doubt the many trees and flowers of this city are responsible.

There are few people in the world who adopt foreign names for new inventions, customs or phases of life as readily as the Germans. Such words become a household property. This tendency to use a foreign term if they cannot find an exact equivalent in their language is a characteristic of the German people. It is also a manifestation of the German's great knowledge of languages. An educated German will always intermingle English and French expressions, Greek terms and Latin phrases with the greatest ease in his conversation and writing. It is quite natural to him. In former years it was the French language from which hundreds of words were adopted. Words like "Friseur" for hairdresser, "Droguerie" for drug store, "Parterre" for ground floor, "Balkon" for balcony, abnormen (to subscribe), "Kiosk," "Redakteur" for editor, "Equivalent," "Motor," "Revue," "Konjunktur," "Sentimentalität," to mention only a few of many similar words, are used in daily life as if they were of German origin.

Most military terms, stock exchange expressions, and sporting and musical terms are foreign. In recent years it is the English language from which names have been borrowed. The Germans promptly took over the word "to park" without alteration. They speak of "Park Platz" for parking space and by adding the ending of the infinitive "en" they have obtained the verb "parken" (to park). "Parken verboten" is a sign frequently seen. When the first magazines of the Anglo-Saxon type were introduced here a few years ago the English word "magazine" was adopted. Everyone today speaks of "Magazin," although this word originally means "storehouse" in German, or perhaps one should say in French, because it was adopted from the French. The English term "week-end" has become quite popular here and one even speaks of "weekenden," meaning to leave town for the week-end. The German word "Wocheende," which is a literal translation, is used in an increasing manner, though.

The very latest expression, which as yet is used half jokingly, is "shakehands machen." It is rather an ugly combination of words. The Germans have heard so much

about Americans going to the White House to "shake hands" with the President that, having become acquainted with the hearty grip of the American visitors to Germany, they now speak of "shakehands machen" when referring to a hearty exchange of handshakes. Attempts to "Germanize" adopted foreign words usually fail. In a few cases German names have gradually gained a foothold. In some instances they are used alternately with the foreign names, for instance, "Wocheende," "week-end," "Fernsprecher," "long distance talker," and "Telephon," "Luftreifen" and "Pneumatik." In some instances the new German word has taken the place of the once popular foreign term, as, for instance, "Flugzeug" for "Aeroplane," "Bahnsteig" for "platform," "Fahrstuhl" for "Lift." But on the whole a forced germanization is rejected here by all educated Germans as trash. Good writers continually use foreign words. No newspaper would exclude them lest its articles appear stilted.

Berlin is speeding up its traffic immensely. During the rush hours seven subway trains of eight cars each are run every ten minutes in both directions on the main lines. This is about one train every one and a half minutes. The Metropolitan Railway (Stadtbahn) runs trains every two minutes in both directions all day long since its electrification. They are so fast now that they race with the express trains on the neighboring track. The express trains, of course, overtake the local trains when these stop at the main stations, but then the electric trains catch up with their big brothers again, and so the race continues for quite a while to the great delight of the passengers. The expresses do not travel at top speed in the city, though.

A new balloon-tired, six-wheel omnibus has been introduced which can seat fifty persons and offers eighteen persons standing room. In rush hours these buses can take up to eighty passengers. They have a covered deck and the rear platform is also covered in. The latest type has an exit in the front and a second staircase from the deck to be used for descending only. Berlin has now 700 kilometers of street-car tracks, a distance equal to that from Berlin to Munich. The taxis are luxurious limousines, powerful, silent and certainly do not need any more speeding up. They are now being fitted with meters which provide the passenger with a receipt.

The color scheme of the Berlin traffic could scarcely be brighter. The street cars are of a gleaming yellow, the buses ivory white, the Metropolitan Railway is light blue, pink and ivory, the subway and elevated red and yellow, the taxis green. The uniform of the traffic policeman is navy blue. At every corner in the city red, green and yellow traffic signals flare up like fireworks. The house fronts are clean and often gayly colored. When the sun is shining and the sky is blue, the trees green and the people clad in their summer suits and dresses, the streets of Berlin surely offer a bright and pleasant spectacle.

Are museums of any value to schools? and is it possible to enable the children to gain an understanding of the great meaning of art, in other words, to experience the beauty of art? were two questions discussed at a meeting of the Central Institute of Education here. Whether museums could be of any benefit to schools depended to a great extent on finding the right teacher to show the children around, it was said. Visits to museums, it was suggested, should be carefully prepared in the schoolroom.